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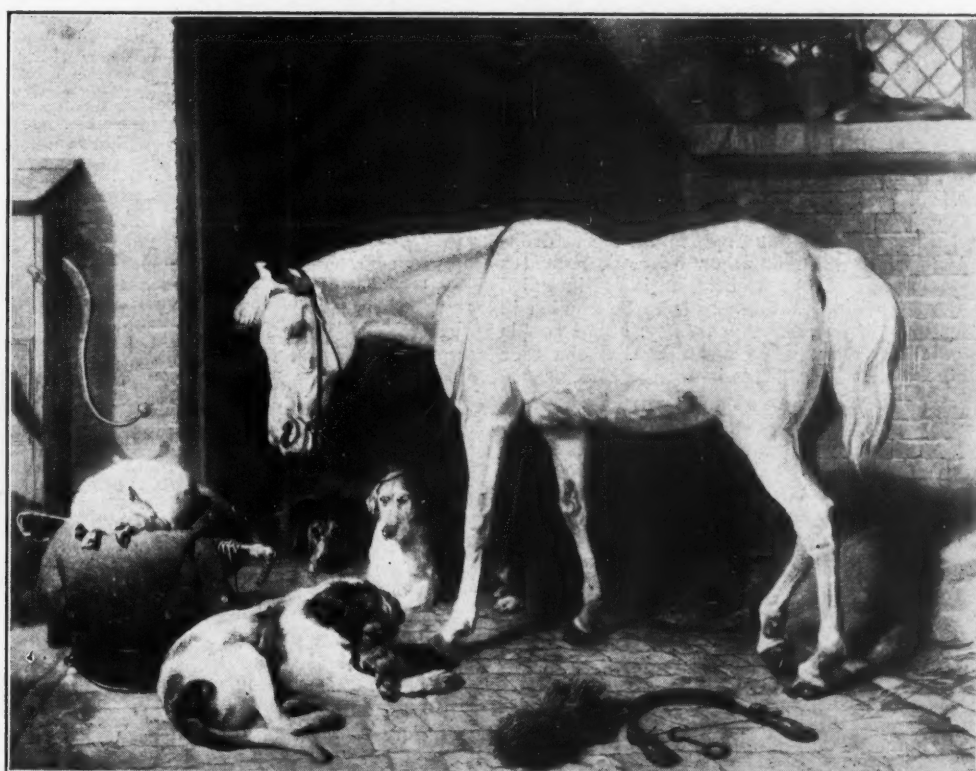
VOL. ~~XIII~~ XIV NO. 32

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1951

\$7.00 Per Year In Advance
\$8.00 Per Year In Canada
Single Copy 25 Cents

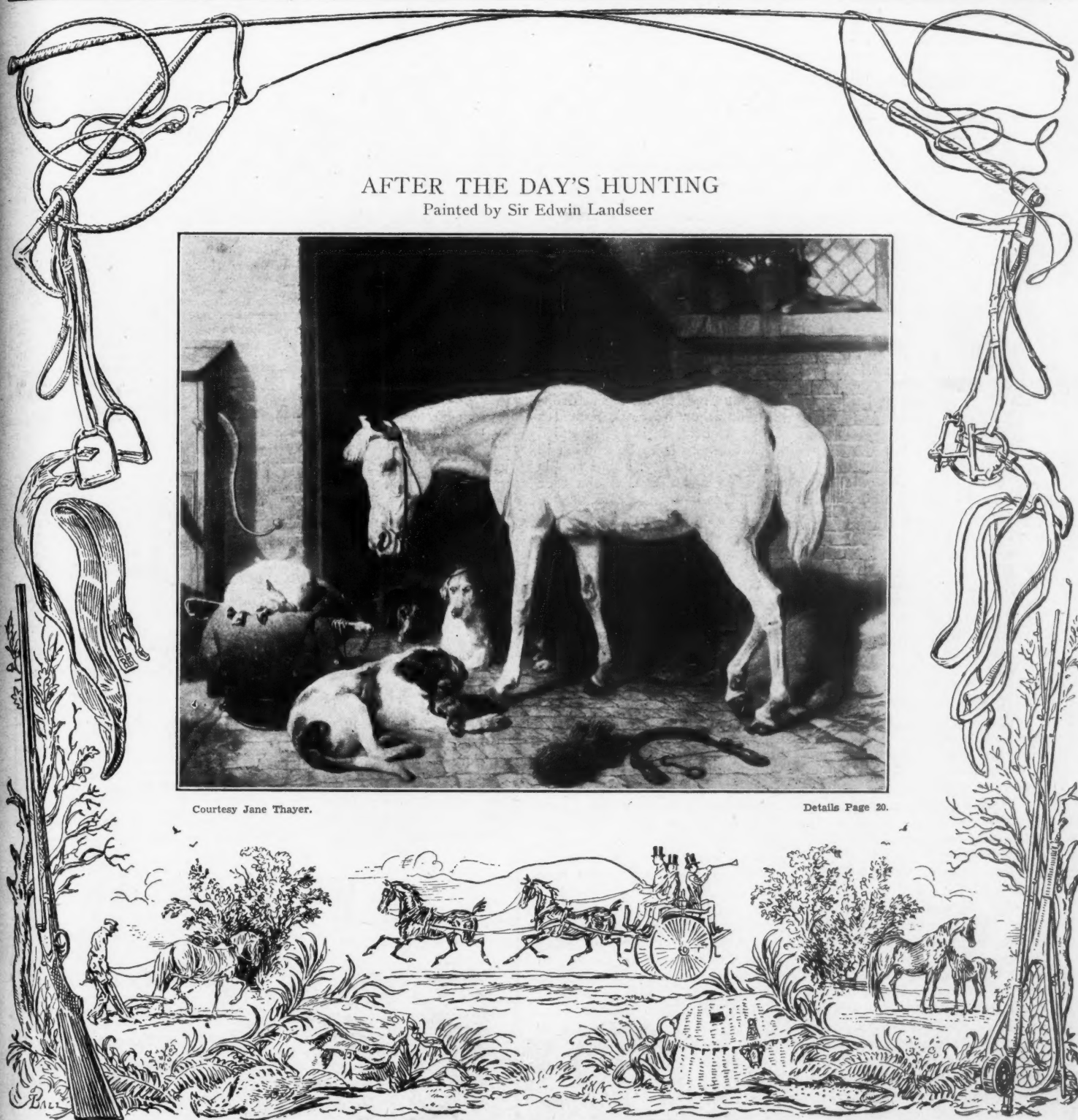
AFTER THE DAY'S HUNTING

Painted by Sir Edwin Landseer



Courtesy Jane Thayer.

Details Page 20.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

THE CHRONICLE IS PUBLISHED BY
THE CHRONICLE, INC.
AT MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

Copyright 1959 by The Blue Ridge Press

Entered as second class mail matter, April 8,
1948 at the post office in Middleburg, Virginia
under the act of March 3, 1879. Additional
entry at Berryville, Va.



OFFICES:
Berryville, Virginia, Telephone 124.
Middleburg, Virginia, Telephone 2411.
Detroit, Michigan, Box 85, Kensington Station.
Pelham, New York, 8 Oak Avenue.
Lexington, Kentucky, 606 N. Broadway.

Publisher: Stacy B. Lloyd.

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Editor; Martin Resovsky, Asst. Editor;
Karl Koontz, Asst. Editor; Alice Lloyd, Asst.
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tions; R. C. Carter, Jr., Production; Yeobel
Clements, Secretary; Mrs. George Levi, Pro-
motion.

ADVERTISING:

Kenneth S. Drake, Manager; Rebecca Carter
Cox, Asst. Manager.

PRINTING:

Harry Lee Boxwell, Foreman; Allen M. Carter,
Press; C. Brown Stolle, Lithography; Douglas
L. Carter, Typesetting; Gordon H. Levi, Type-
setting; Daniel DeV. Morrison, Typesetting.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE:

Arnold Shrimpton

Subscription: \$7.00 in Advance.
\$1.00 Additional Foreign.

Advertising: All rates upon request.
Berryville, Virginia.

Closing Date: Friday preceding publication.
Middleburg, Virginia.

RIDERS ACCEPTABLE TO THE COMMITTEE

Mr. Bryce Wing, secretary of the Maryland Hunt Cup Association has sent to The Chronicle a very clear presentation of the reason for the alteration of the racing conditions of the Maryland Hunt Cup. As this race is one of the greatest amateur contests staged in this country or in any country, the interpretation by the committee of what constitutes an amateur rider should not only be interesting but helpful to all those interested in furthering amateur sport. Mr. Fife Symington, chairman of Maryland's Grand National Point-to-Point which precedes the Maryland Hunt Cup by a week, has asked that his committee be placed on record as endorsing the stand of the Maryland Hunt Cup Association. Both of these timber races are changing their conditions this year for the reasons as laid down by the Hunt Cup Association.

The Maryland Hunt Cup originated as a race between fox hunters to test the ability of horse and rider across country. It has always been a sporting event run for the sake of the sport, not for pecuniary reward. The action of the Maryland Hunt Cup Committee in dropping the requirement that riders hold amateur riders' certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association is not intended to alter the character of the race or the standards to be applied in determining the qualifications of riders. Apparently, some people have interpreted the Committee's action as meaning that the race would be open to all professional riders. This is not the case.

The immediate cause of the Committee's decision to substitute as a condition riders acceptable to the Committee instead of those holding amateur riders' certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, was a change in the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Under the new rule adopted by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, a considerable number of the fox hunters who have held amateur riders' certificates and have participated in the Maryland Hunt Cup Race over a long period of years in the past, would not be eligible for amateur riders' licenses, and hence would be excluded from riding in the Maryland Hunt Cup. It is only necessary to read over the list of winning riders to confirm the truth of this statement.

Thus, if the Maryland Hunt Cup Committee continued to require riders to hold amateur riders' certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, many fox hunters who would have formerly been regarded as eligible to ride in the Maryland Hunt Cup, would not now be eligible.

From a historical point of view, the requirement that riders hold amateur certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association is of comparatively recent origin. Prior to that, the conditions specified riders acceptable to the Committee. The Committee is, therefore, merely reverting to the same rule under which the race originated.

The Maryland Hunt Cup Committee wants to preserve the character of the race as a hunting fixture, run for sport and not for money. But it does not feel that the mere fact that a man may derive his livelihood from participation in horse activities, should be enough to disqualify him from riding in the Maryland Hunt Cup, if he is a bona fide fox hunting man and does not accept pay for riding races. It never was so regarded in the past.

The Maryland Hunt Cup Committee recognizes that it is impossible to find a wholly acceptable or satisfactory solution for this problem, but after careful consideration, it has adopted the following qualifications for riders in the Maryland Hunt Cup:

1. Riders holding amateur licenses from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and those eligible for the same.
2. Members of recognized hunts not holding amateur licenses of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, whose avocation is fox hunting for pleasure and who, although they may derive their livelihood from horse activities, do not accept pay for riding in races. These may be permitted to ride, but it is to be understood in good faith, that no rider shall be paid either directly or indirectly for riding in the Hunt Cup.

Letters To The Editor

Northwestern Dressage

Dear Editor:

Allow me to congratulate you on your excellent March 23rd edition. I was especially interested in Dr. Gustav Rau's article, "Suggestions for Modern Riding", discussing head carriage and suppleness. Surely you could have found no finer authority on such a subject. We would all like to see more articles of this type as they encourage horsemen to use more schooling exercises in the training of their horses.

As a member of the riding school here at Northwestern, I would like to express the interest of our school in dressage. Although we are not far enough advanced to use true "dressage" we do have a system of schooling rides (modified dressage) under the direction and instruction of Ed Hilliard. Under this plan each student is the trainer of his or her own horse. These rides correspond in difficulty with the age and ability of the students and are very successful in the combined training of horses and students. They vary in difficulty from simple transitional moves to two tracks at the canter and ranging of forehand and haunches. The rides are under constant revision as the students advance. Students in the school range in age from 8 to 16 years. In order not to routine the horses and to balance out their education we also have a jumping class once a week. There the same rules apply and calmness is our major objective.

Very sincerely yours,

James Freeman

Northwestern Academy of Horse-
manship
Morton Grove, Ill.

Like A Visit Home

Dear Sir:

A friend who is a great lover of horses and hunting, very kindly sent me "The Chronicle" on March 9th. As I am one of the Flannerys of Churchtown, my heart "lepped" when I came across your interesting account of your first hunt in Ireland. (Editors Note: the writer is referring to Claude W. Owen's My First Hunt in Ireland, which appeared in the March 9th issue of The Chronicle.) One of those "flat, dull stone houses" is the dearest place in all the world to me, and through your facile pen in the moonlight of memory I saw the Duhallos move off to try Burton Wood. I'm glad Roche's Gorse lived up to its name as a sure find, and I pictured the field waiting on Egmont Rock—which is my brother Frank's farm—and I'm sure the coldest spot in County Cork on a snowy day.

How thoughtful of you to pay tribute to Mrs. Stephen Barry the grand and gallant lady of all Duhallos, who is loved by us all. Many a time I heard my father—who was her friend—tell my brothers "Be sure and open a gate for Mrs Barry if you happen to be near her". And it was grand to hear of Dick Shee-

han and his up and coming nephew. Our families have been friends through more than a generation. Your article was the next best thing to a visit home for me, and I want to thank you not only for the fun I got out of it, but also for your appreciation of the sporting instinct of my people. I shall send this issue of The Chronicle to my family. Before long, you will be "the talk of the town."

I hope you will enjoy hunting with the Duhallos again next season under ideal weather conditions.

Please do not feel obligated to acknowledge this letter. It is my pleasure to thank you for again putting Churchtown on the sporting map. It already can claim to be the birthplace of two Derby winners, St. Brendan, which my father bred, and Loch Lomond, bred and owned by Mrs. Crofts. Cottage Rake has added to its fame in the steeplechasing world, and to Vincent O'Brien's prowess as a trainer.

With best wishes from all in Churchtown, and

Mary Flannery

3459 Fifth Avenue
Pittsburgh 13, Penna.

Just Returned

Dear Sir:

Having just returned from staying with my son Hugh Thompson at Kula, Maui, I read with much interest your item In The Country, Polo In Honolulu. While there I had a most enjoyable visit at Edward Baldwin's beautiful Wupalakua Ranch where I saw his four stallions, one a grandson of the famous Carbine, two Morgans and a Palomino. Mr. Baldwin has a polo pony, Lightning, bred on the ranch, which he thinks is the perfect type. What impressed me was the quality of all the horseflesh on Maui.

I thought this might be of interest to some of your readers. I always enjoy your page, In The Country, so much.

Ada M. Thompson

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BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

**Dick Strickland, Track Superintendent
In Hot Spot; J. Edgar Hoover Expresses
Views On Gambling At Kefauver Hearing**

Joe H. Palmer

Early in March a section of the Jamaica track fell in. This was something of a surprise, for everyone had thought the barns would go first. But it developed that a sewer ran under the strip and that seepage from it ate out a hole, with a resultant collapse above. This is a difficult thing to remedy, because when the hard bottom of a track is lost, it is not easy to get it solid and level again. It was, in fact, touch and go to have it done in time for the opening, and if March had been unusually rainy it might not have got done. As it was, horses were working, perhaps a little gingerly, over the repaired area four or five days before the meeting began, so that after actual work on it was through, it had a little time to settle. However, I wouldn't want to be in the place of Dick Strickland, the track superintendent. The repaired area is just at the end of the stretch turn—the actual beginning of the straight. That's where horses make their bids from behind, and you know how often you've seen a horse loom up dangerously there and then fade

back to nowhere. Well, every time it happens now, either the jockey or the trainer is going to blame a bad place in the track. That will go on, I expect, until everyone forgets there was a cave-in there, or until there is a cave-in somewhere else.

New York made increases all along the line, not forgetting the customers. The latter, however, got off easily enough, admissions going up 15 cents in the grandstand area and 20 in the clubhouse, the totals now being \$1.75 and \$4.50. Several years ago one of the baseball parks made an increase like this, raising prices to the nearest quarter, and explaining that this made it much easier to make change. It was about the same arguments the race tracks used when they first stopped paying off to the penny.

The increase in admission prices was certainly justified, and in fact it was suggested several years ago, not so much for the added revenue it would bring, but as a means of holding the big post-war crowds down to the capacity of the plants. Certainly everything else has gone

up more since there was any increase in race track admissions.

The purse minimum has been raised from \$3,000 to \$3,500, except at Saratoga, where both figures are smaller by \$500. This will more than take up the extra revenue from admissions, and there were some salary increases last fall, too. So actually the associations will have to do more business this year to equal last year's profit. They will, too; I'm not worried about the stockholders.

A few people have suggested that the final result of the Kefauver hearings would be legalized betting, which I can't see at all. I suppose the idea is that, if people once realize how hard it is to control gambling, they will legalize it to make that control unnecessary. In other words, they'd surrender.

The idea here is that every time anyone is heard saying, "You can't stop gambling," he ought to be taken, like a kid caught throwing spitballs in school, and made to write a hundred times on the blackboard: "You can't stop anything; you can only control it."

One of the few men who told the committee anything really intelligent about law enforcement didn't get very prominent billing. This was J. Edgar Hoover, who pointed out essentially that no matter how good the laws were, everything depended on local enforcement of them, and also said that any community was just as free of organized crime as its

citizens really wanted it to be.

I found the approach to book-making curious. The idea seemed to be to go sit down around a bookmaker and starve him out, by pulling out his telephones and cutting off his news services and the like. There was talk of not even publishing the entries and results of racing. It seemed not to occur to anyone that the bookmaker was the one who was breaking a law, and the direct method would be to take him by the neck, throw him into jail, and throw the key in the city reservoir.

It's true that convictions on book-making are hard to get, and that operators often escape with small fines. But if the police will just keep cleaning him out, he's got to go out of business. Nothing discourages a man like hacking the wagon up to his door after lunch every day.

At Jamaica Uncle Miltie worked a mile in 1:44 on March 28, and his first engagement is likely to be the second of the Experimental Handicaps, on April 14. George D. Widener's Battlefield and Greentree Stable's Big Stretch reached Bel-

Continued On Page 5

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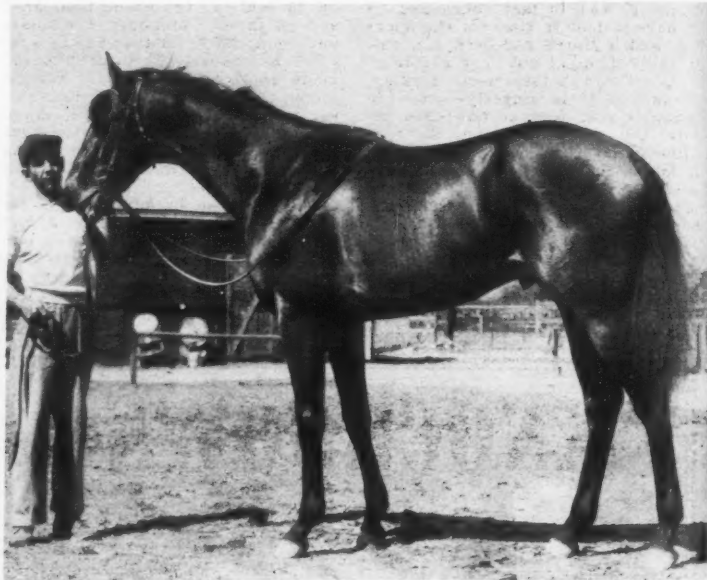
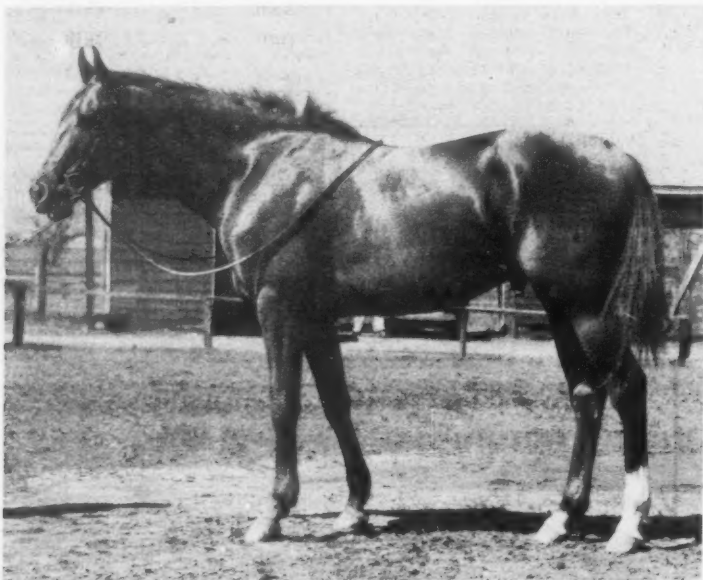
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(Hawkins Photos)

Columbia Training Quarters



TRAINER—MAX HIRSCH. The trainer who has saddled 3 Kentucky Derby winners, has 5 potential starters for the renewal of the "run for the roses" this year. Now stabled at Columbia, S. C., Trainer Hirsch always finds time for newspaper people and photographers and never appears to tire when it comes to showing the horses in his care. In the top picture, a Hirsch-trained set on the track led by J. S. Phipps' Laughing Fox and Jonabell Stables' chestnut filly by *Sirte. Upper left—Sam Mason's To Market. Upper right—King Ranch's Black Douglas.



2-YEAR-OLDS FROM W. ZIEGLER, JR. STABLE. Trainer J. W. "Jimmy" Smith has charge of the colts (left to right) by Requested—Geneva M; *Princequillo—Corn Likker; Free For All; Amphitheatre and the Whirlaway—Marching Home colt.



LORD PUTNAM. The brown 3-year-old by Requested—Star Miss will carry the colors and hopes of Mrs. Sara Chait in the Derby. His trainer is G. Riola.

Hildene Named Mare of Year

C. T. Chenery's Mare Is First Virginia One To Be Honored By Breeders' Assn. Since Award Originated In 1946

Frank Talmadge Phelps

Christopher T. Chenery's Hildene, dam of Mangohick and Hill Prince, has been named "Champion Broodmare of 1950" by the Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders' Association. Mr. Chenery, owner of Meadow, Doswell, Va., will receive a plaque at the annual Derby Trainers' Dinner in Louisville on May 1.

Hildene, by Bubbling Over—Fancy Racket, by *Wrack is the first Virginia mare to be honored by the breeders' organization since the award originated in 1946. Previous winners were all Kentucky producers.

The 1949 award went to Calumet Farm's Easy Lass, dam of Coal-town and Wistful. Another Calumet mare, Potheen, dam of Theen, Pot o' Luck, Bewitch and Lot O Luck, was honored in 1947.

The other two annual awards that have been made in past seasons were bestowed on Blue Larkspur mares. The first "Broodmare of the year" was the late Colonel Edward R. Bradley's Bloodroot, dam of Bric A Bac, Be Faithful and Bimlette. In 1948 Woodvale Farm's Our Page, dam of Page Boots and Sport Page, was named the outstanding producer.

Although Hildene is now a Virginia mare, she was bred in Kentucky, by the late Edward F. Simms' Xalapa Farm at Paris. She was foaled in 1938, the year of Mr. Simms' death. That was also the year her sire, Bubbling Over died.

Bred and raced by Colonel Bradley's Idle Hour Stock Farm, Bubbling Over won the Nursery Handicap, Champagne and Blue Grass Stakes, Kentucky Derby and \$78,552. Never unplaced, the son of *North Star III—Beaming Beauty by Sweep, was retired to stud at Idle Hour immediately after the Derby.

Bubbling Over was only a moderate success as a stallion. His best offspring was Colonel Bradley's Burgoon King, victor in the 1932 Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes.

Hildene's dam, Fancy Racket, produced 9 foals, 3 of which did not race. Fancy Racket's 5 winners gained a total of 45 triumphs. Among them were Silas, which took the old Jefferson Park Handicap; and Napoleon, which captured the Jolly Roger Steeplechase Handicap and set three track records over the old 'chasing course at Agua Caliente.

Both Silas and Napoleon were by Crucifixion.

Mr. Chenery bought Hildene as a yearling for \$750. The only one of her dam's starters that failed to win, she showed once in 8 efforts at 3, for a total income of \$100.

Hildene's first foal arrived in 1943. It was the Flares filly Sunset Bay, which annexed 1 race at 3.

The following year Hildene produced Mangohick. This gelding by Sun Beau has acquired the 1949 Fleetwing and Rumson Handicaps, 20 other races and \$107,690 for his owner-breeder.

Hildene's 1945 foal was Crescent City, a Pass Out colt that failed to place at 3. The mare had no registered offspring in 1946.

She made up for that lapse the next season by producing Hill Prince. This son of *Princequillo proved the best of his crop. Bearing Mr. Chenery's "blue, white blocks, striped sleeves," he has scored in the World's Playground and Cowdin Stakes, Babylon, Experimental Free No. 1, Jerome and Sunset Handicaps, Wood Memorial, Withers, Preakness, American Derby, Jockey Club Gold Cup, and three other races. In the Cowdin, despite the sloppy track, he set a new Aqueduct record of 1:16 3-5 for 6 1-2 furlongs.

Hill Prince was honored by the Daily Racing Form as the best 2-year-old of 1949, and the best horse of any age in 1950. He had earned \$360,490 before cracking his hind cannon in the walking ring at Santa Anita on January 29, 1951.

Hildene's 2-year-old of 1950, First Flush, a daughter of *Flushing II, did not win.

The mare has a chestnut yearling colt by *Hunters Moon IV, which stands at Mr. Chenery's farm. This spring Hildene foaled a bay full brother to Hill Prince, and was bred to *Ambiorix.

Thoroughbreds

Continued From Page 3

mont last week, as did Sam Wilson's To Market, which Max Hirsch wintered at Columbia but has now turned back to his son, Buddy, who developed the colt last year.

It may be, of course, that something will come out of hiding that can handle any of these, but that's a decreasing possibility. Two-year-

old racing has got so remunerative that a man doesn't have to be as scared of 3-year-old maidens as he used to be in the spring. At any rate, the struggles of these four during the Jamaica spring meeting will determine the Kentucky Derby favorite, regardless of what happens anywhere else. I haven't been much impressed with any 3-year-olds I've seen race this year—which means chiefly Yildez, General Staff, Repertoire, Ken, and the like—and from what I read no one else has been much impressed, either. I've a notion that this year, as last, the classic 3-year-olds weren't out before Jamaica opened.



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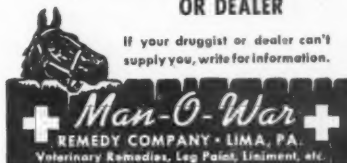
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Digest of Directories

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Arnold Shrimpton

The American horse industry as a whole has not done a good job of public relations overseas. Pitifully little is known about our equine activities abroad. For instance, I recently had an inquiry from South Africa asking for a comprehensive directory of American trainers, with a view to sending a horse here to be trained. I found that there was no such directory available, and the

listings of The American Trainers' Association were woefully inadequate—just the name and address, and nothing more. Even this sparse information was by no means up to date.

South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, England and Ireland, all publish a yearly book giving the trainer's name, address, 'phone number, names of all horses in his care, as

also a list of his patrons, together with his stable jockey and any apprentices that he may have attached to his establishment.

I see no reason why we cannot do the same. Such information is vital to both new owners entering the industry, and present owners wishing to plan a campaign. Another useful directory would be one of racetracks with complete diagram of track, and showing continental location, altitude, number of stalls available, dates of meetings, average purses, train and 'plane schedules, secretary's address and telephone number, and all the other odds and ends of information that you want to know when you, or your horses go to the races. At the present moment much of this information cannot be obtained at all, while some of it is but sketchily covered in the American Racing Manual.

However, there are signs that something is being done in this fertile field by the recent publication of "Who's Who and Where in Horsesdom", by J. H. Ransom, the enterprising Kentucky editor and publisher. This handy volume of reference

highly of Mr. Ransom's efforts to make his volume an ambassador of good will for the horse industry that he has bought a hundred copies at \$5.00 per copy which he distributes to his clients, past, present and prospective.

I wish the Kefauver Committee would call me. I'd just love to tell 'em about Moy Foo, the Chinese bookmaker we used to have here in Lexington. As Moy has been gathered to his celestial ancestors (presumably C. O. D., for he died broke) these many years, my evidence could do him no harm and might impart a little, much needed humor into the Committee proceedings. Moy was a loyal American who graduated by easy stages from a hand laundry to a hand book. Like all Orientals, he loved to gamble on anything in general and the ponies in particular. However, he didn't know too much about bookmaking, and worked on the optimistic principle of just taking everyone's bet and hoping for the best. It didn't always work out too well for him, but Moy was scrupulously honest and if he couldn't pay you off, he would always do your washing for free until he was even. He wasn't very cautious as to his activities either, and the local police blotter shows that he was often a smiling and complaisant visitor until such time as one of his many friends showed up to bail him out of the Lexington hoosegow. On one occasion, his lawyer appealed his conviction and in the fullness of time the case came in front of an Appellate judge. Moy was quite used to the magistrate's court down at City Hall, but he was somewhat overawed by the majesty of the upper branch of the law as represented by a judge in full silks. He felt he was in stakes class and running slightly over his head. He became convinced of this when he heard the marshall announce "The United States versus Moy Foo on appeal". Turning to his attorney he plaintively cried "Look, what chance poor Moy Foo got 'gainst all United States?"



J. H. Ransom

is all that its name implies, and deserves a place on your bookshelf. It is plentifully bestrewn with interesting photographs, while covering all phases of the industry—Thoroughbreds, trotters, show horses, jumpers, and polo ponies. Beside all this, it gives you much information regarding the various people to whom they belong. Nothing is more difficult than to make facts and figures interesting, and while "Who's Who and Where in Horsesdom" is technically a directory, nevertheless, it is also fine reading.

Mr. Ransom's reasons for publishing this book are interesting. He has a firm belief that horsemen under the sun, all have one great thing in common, their genuine interest in and concern for horses. Basically the man or woman who likes a Thoroughbred, has a real interest in other breeds and those who own them. In an effort to draw all horsemen under the same roof, Mr. Ransom has taken great pains to make his book include the leading figures in all walks of the light horse field. Mr. Ransom entertains the laudable purposes of making each annual volume superior to the last and to make of it a lasting and valuable reference book for all breeds of light horses with a classified directory of leading owners, breeders and prominent stallions. How well he has succeeded, can only be ascertained by perusing the present volume which is most certainly a fund of much valuable information. One Thoroughbred breeder thinks so

BALDERDASH CORNER OR TOMFOOLERY TAILPIECE

Zounds! Rat me for a five-horse parlay player. Oh, the sweet delicacy of the darling little vixens!

Miss Nausea Galloper, racing's scribbling scribe, has just come up with yet another jour-nalistic gem of prune mouthed precocity.

"Our exercise girls", writes Nausea, "all come from good families, but they just love to get up in the morning and ride work. The only complaint that some trainers have against them is that they are sometimes unpredictable in their poundage...."

Well now, isn't that just too, too, horrifying, my dear? I love to ruminate on the svelte daughter of well born lineage, driving papa's streamlined Cadillac convertible, swerving smoothly to a stop outside the shed row as the sun comes up o'er the infield odds board. Out leaps the slim chick wearing a pleated cerise topper, thrown gracefully over her shoulders, thus emphasizing the plunging neckline of her racing silks of baby blue with polka-dot ruching of shocking-pink taffeta, cunningly looped at the waist with bands of vieux-rose brocade. The whole delightful outfit is surmounted with a smart little jockey cap of tangerine, perched saucily atop of her dainty curls. "Ben", she cries gayly, "Benny, Dear, I just cannot ride Citation this morning. You see, I ate two whole baked lobsters, stewed in sherry, at the Tout House last night and I'm afraid I'm a tinsie-winsie bit overweight this morning—6 pounds, 14 ounces, to be exact, darling. Please, Benny-boy, be a lambkin and say you all forgive me". Then she trips prettily into the tack room and proceeds to break up the grooms' crap game by making eight straight passes. Just a carefree, lovable, well-born, exercise girl whom all the boys adore.

Suffolk Downs

Proving Ground for Great Thoroughbreds

Some of the winners of the Massachusetts Handicap include:

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— Eight Thirty — War Relic — Whirlaway — Market Wise — First Fiddle — Pavot — Styrie — Beauchef — First Nighter — Cochise



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April 23 thru June 30**



Closing Saturday, May 19
**The Tomasello Memorial Handicap
\$7,500 Added**

To be run Wednesday, May 30
Three-year-olds and Upward. One Mile and a Furlong

Closing Wednesday, May 30

**The Massachusetts
Handicap
\$25,000 Added**

To be run Wednesday, June 13
Three-year-olds and Upward. One Mile and a Quarter



Also Closing Wednesday, May 30
The Yankee Handicap \$10,000 Added

To be run Monday, June 18
Three-year-olds. One Mile and a Quarter

Closing Thursday, April 12—Nominations for Opening Day Feature
The Paul Revere Handicap \$5,000 Added
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10 Other Stakes — One Each Saturday \$5,000 Added
Nominations close ten days before each race

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Breeding Notes

John Pons' Country Life Farm Lochinvar, Saggy At Stud

Karl Koontz

One of the most famous horses foaled at the Country Life Farm of John P. Pons, at Bel Air, Maryland, is the \$209,530 world's leading money winning steeplechaser, Elkridge. On April 13, 1938, to the cover of Mate, Best By Test foaled this bay colt. A few hours after being foaled, Elkridge lapsed into a bad case of pneumonia, and it was touch and go for 24 hours, but he passed the crisis.

Best By Test, by Black Toney, was bred for the next two seasons to Ladkin, by Fair Play—*Lading, by *Negofol, which was standing at Country Life Farm at this time. The two foals which she produced were Kennebunk in 1939 and Chesapeake in 1940, both of which were successful over brush, being stakes winners.

Along about this time, Thomas Hitchcock, Sr., went over to Country Life and saw there a small racy looking colt by High Strung—Princess, by *Ambassador IV, which he liked and purchased. This colt developed into the speedy 'chaser known to racing fans as Bath. Winning the Harbor Hill Steeplechase and placing in the Broad Hollow Steeplechase at 3, he went on at 4 to capture 3 brush events. These were the Jarvis Spencer, Corinthian, and Hitchcock Steeplechase Handicaps.

It is easy to see by the above that Country Life Farm has kept a healthy interest in the 'chasing game. More power to them.

Getting back to the Country Life Farm as it is now, you will find as nicely a balanced group of yearlings there as will be found anywhere. One that will cause speculation is the chestnut colt by Case Ace—Lady Glory, by American Flag, which is a full brother to the stakes winners Raise You and Mr. Ace. Raise You took the Polly Drummond Stakes over Imacomin and Night Sound; then in the Colleen she whipped Eternal Flag and Cooper Hill for the moneyed slot; and scored over Eatontown and Var in the New Jersey Futurity. Mr. Ace took the 1949 running of the Harford Handicap over a field of Oriole, Seven League and Istan; and placed behind Royal Blood in the Jamaica Handicap.

Another top yearling is a bay filly by Brookfield—Helen Gleason, by Wise Counsellor, which is a half-sister to Iswas, by War Jeep, which won the 1st Division of the Youthful and the Garden State Stakes; and to Glen Arvis, by Attention, the winner of the Polly Drummond Stakes.

Then there is very nice type colt by Occupy from the mare Land of Nod, by Eight Thirty. Land of Nod was a winner and her dam is a full sister to Sir Damion, Sobieha, and the producer Ommaya, dam of Pomayya, Dare Me, and Dart By.

Country Life has for Breckinridge Long, a nice filly by Challedon—Nasca, by *Rosolio. Nasca, in her racing days, showed her heels in the Schuylerville and Spinaway Stakes and Adirondack Handicap. In the stud she has produced the stakes winners Loraine, winner of the Bowie Breeders' Stakes and Big If. As a 2-year-old in the Remsen Handicap, Big If, in a driving finish, handed a defeat to Escadru and My Reuest, with Ace Admiral, Vulcan's Forge, Inseparable, and others in the beaten field.

The crop of foals that have arrived to date are a fine looking collection of horseflesh. They are by the sires, Lochinvar, Saggy, Occupy, *Rustum Sirdar, and others.

Country Life has at stud the whopping good stallion, Lochinvar, a 12-year-old bay son of Case Ace—Quivira, by Display. Probably his most notable race was the Forty-First running of the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap on August 7, 1943, at Belmont, over a distance of 1 3-16 miles. He was meeting First Fiddle, Boysy, *Haile, *Abbe Pierre, The Rhymer and Corydon, and that was the way they finished behind him. At no time during the race was he further off the pace than 1 1-2 lengths and he outfinished First Fiddle to run the distance in the track record time of 1:55. His

record includes victories in the Kent Stakes, the Quaker City, Dunboyne, and Genie Handicaps; seconds in the Withers To Alsab and the Empire City Handicap to Apache; and thirds in the Belmont to Shut Out and Alsab and several other top stakes events.

In the stud, Lochinvar has sired four crops, with the fourth group reaching the races this year. To the close of 1950 with three crops racing, he has sired 21 winners of 85 races. Included in this winning group is the corking good stakes horse Ferd, out of the mare Ouch, by Sting. This fellow was a winner of the Juvenile Stakes over Navy Chief and More Sun, and did well in other events at 2. In the Swift stakes at 3, he took the measure of Sheilas Reward, Admirals Pride, Starecase, Fabricate, Suleiman, Lights Up and other good ones; scored in the Jersey over Greek Song, Passemson, Sunglow, Greek Ship, Lotowhite, Dooly, with only a few of best 3-year-olds missing. However, he did beat Middleground in an allowance spin over a 3-4 mile distance at Jamaica. *All in all he is a nice horse to have around for the children.

Ferd's first accomplishment of this year, was the winning of the 10th race at the Aiken Trials. It was a 4 1-2 furlong dash, in which he bested Casemate, Stunts, The Creek, and Khaki. He made his second start also a winning one, when he took the measure of Casemate, Delegate, All At Once, The Pincher, and Jam Session, at Jamaica in the 3-4 mile Paumonok Handicap, on Monday, April 2.

Lochinvar's book is, of course, full and mares are being sent by owners such as Donald Ross, J. M. Roebeling, J. C. Brady, Phil Bieher, Andy Schuttinger, Dean Bedford, and many, many others.

Also standing at Country Life is the "speed master" Saggy. This chestnut son of Swing and Sway—*Chantress, by Hyperion, "the unwanted yearling", was the second horse to win over the "Calumet Comet King" Citation. As everyone remembers, it was stablemate Bewitched that had the honor of being the first to "best" the great son of Bull Lea. The event was the Washington Park Futurity and The Racing Form chart states that Citation "... moved up boldly back of Bewitch near the finish and was an easy second", so the race could have been his. Be that as it may, Saggy was the only horse to defeat Citation during his mighty reign among the 3-year-olds. The race was the Chesapeake Trial, and once again the chart tells Citation's story thusly, "Citation, first to get under way and allowed to drop back off the leaders, moved well when roused nearing the stretch was carried extremely wide by Hefty soon thereafter, and while responding to strong hand urging was unable to wear down the top one." For Saggy this is said, "Saggy assumed the lead soon after the break, saved ground while disposing of Hefty, drew clear in the early stretch and held sway under pressure." Nothing more need be added of the race.

Even without this race Saggy had a more than creditable racing career. As a 2-year-old he was a winner of the Aberdeen, Ral Parr, Eastern Shore and Wakefield Stakes; and

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placed in the Tremont Stakes. Then, at 3, he took the Chesapeake Trial, and the E. R. Bradley Memorial Handicap; and accounted for show position in the Bahamas Handicap, and Flamingo Stakes. In all he won stakes from 4 1-2 furlongs to 1 1-16 miles, no mean accomplishment.

Saggy set a world's record at Havre de Grace on April 23, 1947

for 4 1-2 furlongs, running the distance in :51 4-5.

Saggy's first foals are arriving this spring, and are a fine looking group. Again this year he has a full book, with many out of state mares listed.

With a proven sire like Lochinvar and a top young prospect like Saggy, Country Life is sure to be heard from often in the future.

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P. T. CHEFF

December 15, 1950

READ THIS

Mr. Fred Bouleman
Knappen Sales Company
Augusta, Michigan

My dear Fred:

You know, I am sure, how extremely skeptical I have always been about any sort of auxiliary food for horses. I was not that way originally, but acquired that skepticism after trying no end of different vitamin blocks and things of that sort.

We started feeding Drimycil without too much enthusiasm, either upon my part or the man who is in charge of feeding the horses. It wasn't long before we changed our viewpoints. That big Vabagond of mine, who is an aged horse and one that has always been almost impossible to keep is an aged horse and one that has always been almost impossible to keep is an aged horse and one that has always been almost impossible to keep. Those were the only two problem horses we had. We had had their teeth checked frequently; we also had had them wormed, and given them balle. Nothing worked before; so I am convinced that their present good state of health really must be credited to Drimycil, much to my surprise. Telford is fat for once in his life, too, but I am not using him as much as I did. So whether or not it is the food or lack of use, I don't know. Come to think of it, I never used him before in the winter and he didn't get fat -- so I guess you can take credit for that too.

These are facts, Fred; so, if you should find any other man who could conceivably be as skeptical as I was, I would be happy to have you refer him to me.

Good luck -- and best regards!

Sincerely,

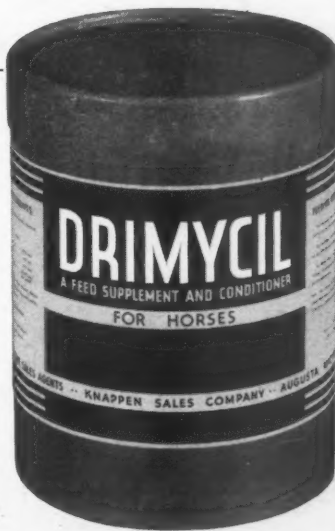
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55th Running Of The MARYLAND HUNT CUP

Saturday, April 28, 1951

Time 4:00 P. M.

The Fifty-fifth Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Fourth Race for the Challenge Cup presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin will be run on Saturday, April 28th, 1951 at 4:00 P. M. under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association. Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upward, 165 pounds. 4-year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5-year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber, 10 pounds; no sex or half-bred allowance; no allowance for riders and no other allowance. Owners and riders acceptable to the Committee. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Entrance Fee \$10.00. Distance four miles.

The Challenge Cup will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and will become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

Entries close 12 o'clock midnight

Saturday, April 21st, 1951

S. BRYCE WING, Secretary
Monkton, Maryland

COMMITTEE

CHARLES B. REEVES
FRANK A. BONSALE
STUART S. JANNEY, JR.
REDMOND C. STEWART, JR.
J. RIEMAN McINTOSH

J. W. Y. MARTIN
S. BRYCE WING
JOHN K. SHAW, JR.
JAMES McHENRY
GEORGE G. CAREY, JR.

BENJAMIN H. GRISWOLD, III

SECRETARY'S OFFICE
Monkton, Maryland

SPRING RACE MEETING

Saturday, April 14, 1951

DEEP RUN HUNT RACE ASSOCIATION

Under sanction of the Hunts Committee of
The National Steeplechase and Hunt Association

THE BROAD ROCK—Purse \$500—Hurdles. About one mile and a half. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races.

THE MALVERN HILL—Purse \$500—Steeplechase. About two miles. For four-year-olds and upward which have not won over brush as of March 15, 1951.

THE DEEP RUN HUNT CUP—Purse \$500—Steeplechase. About three miles over post and rails. For four-year-olds and upward. Purse plus leg on the challenge trophy presented by Mrs. W. Sharpe Kilmer.

THE RICHMOND PLATE—Purse \$1,000—Steeplechase. About two miles. For four-year-olds and upward.

THE HUNTERS RACE—Silver Trophy to Winner. About two miles on flat. For hunters used by subscribers to recognized Hunts in Virginia. Ridden by owners in hunting attire or racing colors. 185 pounds.

THE STRAWBERRY HILL—Purse \$400. About six furlongs on the flat. For three-year-olds and upward.

THE DEEP RUN PATROL JUDGES RACE—Silver trophy to the Winner. About one and a half miles on flat. For horses hunted with Deep Run hounds during the past season and used as mounts by Patrol Judges during this meet. To be ridden in hunting attire. Catch weights.

Entries close April 7, 1951

Post Time 2:30 P. M.

For full details write
Mr. Richard B. Keeley, Chairman,
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Make your plans NOW to attend

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ATLANTIC RURAL EXPOSITION
Richmond, Virginia

A Hunting Man's Point-to-Point

**Green Spring Valley Hounds Old Fashioned
Won By Ethel Hoffman On Golden Gleam To
Be the First Woman To Ever Win the Race**

Karl Koontz

Every true foxhunter is proud of his knowledge of the countryside over which he follows hounds, and of his ability to get from one place in that country to another in the shortest possible time, taking the least out of his horse.

A dispute between foxhunters over this ability brought about the old fashioned point-to-point, the outgrowth of which is our timber, brush and hurdle races. These later day events are run over flagged courses, with speed and jumping ability of the horse being the main factors in winning a race. This is far from being true of an old fashioned point-to-point. The rider aside from being a good horseman or woman, has to have a knowledge of the country, and plan or plot his course from starting point to the finish line. He must figure this route, so as to have every advantage in his favor, firm ground, jumpable fences, short cuts, etc.

There are still some of these old fashioned point-to-points in existence, and very much so. If you had been anywhere near the hill to the rear of J. W. Y. Martin's house, on March 31 after 4:00 P. M. you would have seen the finish of the Green Spring Valley Hounds Old Fashioned Point-to-Point. A real hunting man's point-to-point, laid out each year by the Master or Joint-M. F. H., as one of his official duties.

Joint-M. F. H. Fife Symington laid out the plans for this year's cross country run. The start was at Hayfields near Cockeysville, in a typical Maryland meadow, with the finish on the hill back of Martin's house, at Snow Hill. The course as the horse would run it, covered a distance of about 6 miles, although many of the riders will dispute the fact, and included some 28 fences.

A most interesting sidelight is the fact that this opening event of the Maryland point-to-point season, which culminates in the great timber classic, The Maryland Hunt Cup, should finish just in back of the big, red brick house that overlooks the hunt cup course.

Now in order to make things just a little more complicated, two chips had to be picked up before the finish. The first was in the Wheeler Farm north pasture, located at the corner of Cuba and Miller Roads; while the second chip was picked up at the pasture between Howard Lomas' tenant house and Mrs. Leser's. The course was in a dog leg shape with the second chip being in line with the finish, in a westerly direction.

Further it was forbidden to ride over any grain fields, but it was permissible to skirt the edges of other grain fields, keeping in close. It was not permitted to ride along any of the numerous roads, except for a direct crossing, and gates and rails had to be left the way they were found.

The flags were put up on Good

Friday, a week before the race, and after that time, no fence could be lowered, or wire taken down, or any change made, between the two points. This gave those that intended to ride a chance to plot their route and to figure out their plan of action or the more ambitious could walk a course.

At the start there were some 20 starters, and a difference of opinion. It divided into two schools of thought. One group, along with Joint-M. F. H. Symington headed in a northerly direction up hill over a post and rail into Hayfield's pasture hill. The other group, to which Joint-M. F. H. Riggs subscribed, when the flag was dropped, swung hard to the left over the chicken coop and plank into Roland MacKensie's. They all got away well, moving off at a brisk pace for a six mile run.

As soon as all riders had disappeared, we made for the car, and after a mad dash to Martin's driveway, and a long run up hill to the finish, arrived very shortly before the riders put in their appearance. As they came up the hill, it was Miss Jean Marshall's Golden Gleam, with Miss Ethel Hoffman up, showing the way. Stuart S. Janney was pushing hard in second place, with Char Foot and Hospitable further back.

Over the last fence Golden Gleam increased the lead, with Happy, completely bushed, hitting the fence and going down, to leave Miss Hoffman to gallop in alone. Her win was the first time in the history of this traditional Maryland event that a woman has won both cups. One being presented to the winner of the race and one to the first lady to finish.

Miss Ethel Hoffman's name will be added to the list of winners inscribed over the past 15 years on the silver bowl, kept at the club house, that was presented by John K. Shaw, Jr., Green Spring's former Master, who has been a power behind this race.

Lawrie Riggs, Jr. on Hospitable, was the first man to complete the course, finishing third. After a slight pause John K. Shaw, Jr. came up the hill to score fourth place on War Front, all alone.

After the 14 horse had reported, the crowd dispersed, to journey home or to stop by the club house, which was bustling with good food, drink and an endless rumble of chatter. It was here that missing riders put in their appearance, some with visible signs of wear and tear, and all with reports on the why, when and how come they hadn't finished. Explanations ranged wider and wider, after each telling, from being cut off and crowded into a thorn hedge to the horse's going lame and pulling himself up.

But all in all, a wonderful afternoon of sport was thoroughly and successfully enjoyed by all of these hunting friends. Although these few lines of poetry may express the sentiments of a few in the race: Had I asked him too strenuous service and cooked him?—I never could tell.

But the hedge of bound birch-boughs he breasted low down by the covering bars,

Continued On Page 11

Point-to-Point Racing

By D. W. E. BROCK

The Point-to-Point Horse

Principles of Training, Riding Tactics, etc. \$3.50 pp.

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Leading Breeders of 1950



MR. AND MRS. WALTER J. SALMON and son Burton, of Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky. Mereworth Farm led the breeders of 1950 in races won with a total of 313. (Bert Morgan Photo)



PONDER, dk. b. 5-year-old son of Pensive—Miss Rushin, by *Blenheim II, won \$219,050, and was the top money winner for the leading money winning breeding establishment, Calumet Farm. (Belmont Park Photo)



SUNGLOW, ch. 4-year-old son of Sun Again—Rosern, by Mad Hatter, owned by Brookmeade Stable, was one of the best performers of the Mereworth-breds. (Hialeah Park Photo)



MRS. WARREN WRIGHT, mistress of Calumet Farm, which led the breeders (with \$1,090,286) in money won in 1950. (Bert Morgan Photo)



A. B. HANCOCK, JR., of Claiborne Stud, whose father, A. B. Hancock, was the runner-up to Mereworth Stud with 250 races won. (Mack Hughes Photo)



L. B. MAYER, who was 2nd in money won (\$1,081,382) and 3rd in races won (243). (Bert Morgan Photo)

Maryland and Virginia Hunter Trials



TELLERMARK. Owner-rider Mrs. Steadman Teller garnered the Travilah Plate and the Foxcatchers Plate at the Potomac Hunt Hunter Trials. (Darling Photo)



WATER BUCK. Owner-rider William Wilbur and his hunting hunter were awarded the championship award at Harkaway by Mrs. Lawrence (left) and Mrs. A. Arundel. (Hawkins Photo)

Sky's Shadow Tops Potomac Hunters

Alden McKim Crane

Claude W. Owen returned home from the Irish hunting fields to win the championship for the 2nd consecutive year of The Potomac Hunt Club's annual hunter trials held March 24, near Potomac, Md. with his smooth going Sky's Shadow.

Sky's Shadow and Al G. Earnest's Dickie Boy were tied for the championship after the last class. On the jump off over a special course Mr. Earnest and Dickie Boy parted company, fortunately with only a mild shaking up for the former.

Sky's Shadow was ridden throughout the day by Mr. Owen, Gardner Hallman and Mrs. Gardner Hallman. Joe Smith, giving his usual smooth riding performance on his steady going little mare Flick, won the junior plate. Ray Roger's Trigger got the red ribbon in this event. Unfortunately only those two managed to get around the course.

Flick picked up another blue when teamed with Sky's Shadow and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Altitude. The three won The Potomac Plate, a class for teams of three hunters.

Dickie Boy, with Mr. Earnest in the saddle, won The Eleanor Wheeler Exnicios Trophy. A close 2nd was Mrs. Steadman Teller's promising Tellermark, a family raised product. Mrs. F. Moran McConihe brought her Top Secret in 3rd and

Samuel Bogley with his veteran Shady Lady was 4th.

The Foxcatcher's Plate, a class run over a drag line behind hounds was won by Tellermark with A. G. Earnest's Ivan 2nd, Mrs. Frank Christmas' Little Slam 3rd and Mrs. L. H. Frasier's Querida 4th.

The Handy, always a difficult course, was won by Shady Lady with her owner in the saddle.

SUMMARIES

Junior plate—1. Flick, Joe Smith; 2. Trigger, Ray Rogers.

Travilah plate—1. Tellermark, Mrs. Steadman Teller; 2. Trigger, Ray Rogers.

Bona fide hunters—1. Top Secret, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe; 2. Sazerac, Newbold Noyes.

3. Reno Royal, Charles E. Paine.

The handy—1. Shady Lady, Samuel E. Bogley; 2. Ivan, A. G. Earnest; 3. Altitude, Mrs. Gardner Hallman.

Eleanor Wheeler Exnicios trophy—1. Dickie Boy, A. G. Earnest; 2. Tellermark, Mrs. Steadman Teller; 3. Top Secret, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe; 4. Shady Lady, Samuel E. Bogley.

Master's plate—1. Sky's Shadow, Claude W. Owen; 2. Little Slam, Mrs. Frank D. Christmas; 3. Top Secret, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe; 4. Gracias, Mrs. Steadman Teller.

Foxcatcher plate—1. Tellermark, Mrs. Steadman Teller; 2. Ivan, A. G. Earnest; 3. Little Slam, Mrs. Frank D. Christmas; 4. Querida, Mrs. L. H. Frasier.

Ladies' hunters—1. Sky's Shadow, Claude W. Owen; 2. Top Secret, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe; 3. Tellermark, Mrs. Steadman Teller; 4. Gracias, Mrs. Steadman Teller.

Montgomery County plate (pairs)—1. Ivan, Dickie Boy, A. G. Earnest; 2. Sky's Shadow, Claude W. Owen; Altitude, Mrs. Gardner Hallman; Flick, Joe Smith; 2. Ivan, Dickie Boy; 3. Top Secret, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe; Duchess, W. Halbert Poole, Jr.

Continued On Page 11

Water Buck Outstanding At Harkaway

Pickens Hamilton

The 5th annual Harkaway Hunter Trials were held this year at Clovelly, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Winmill, instead of at Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence's Harkaway. Approximately 30 horses and riders braved typical cold, blustery March weather on the 24th to perform under various local hunt colors. There were entries representing Piedmont, Middleburg, Casanova and Warrenton. Middleburg's Joint-M. F. H., Newell J. Ward, Piedmont's Joint-M. F. H., R. H. Dulaney Randolph and Warrenton's M. F. H., Russell Arundel, as well as an ex-Master of Warrenton, Mrs. R. C. Winmill, were on hand to show the way. It was an inspiring sight to see the Masters, pink coats and velvet caps, out there with the best of them!

The idea of the Harkaway Trials is, and has been from the start, to raise money for the Warrenton Hunt paneling fund. The whole community is behind it and all the trophies, printing, etc., are donated by the local merchants. The champion hunter receives the Warrenton Hunt Challenge Trophy which is presented by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arundel and Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence.

This year the course was laid out over the rolling blue grass hills of Clovelly and spectators sitting in their parked cars commanded an excellent view of the sport. There were

natural post and rails, a stone wall complete with rider, a tricky in and out that caused no end of disturbance, a white plank and a chicken coop. There was plenty of galloping space in between and jumps which enabled the judges to see how the horses moved. It was an especially well designed course as it afforded just about every type of hunting fence found in this locality.

Opening the day's program was the always tough class for Half-breds. There was an unusually large number of entries on hand for this division, making the competition sharp. A pint-sized 4-year-old buckskin filly, with an over-sized jump in her, was quite a sensation, capturing the blue for her owner, Miss Elizabeth Cutting. Miss Winnie Brown rode Golden Girl for Miss Cutting and together they put up one of the best rounds of the day.

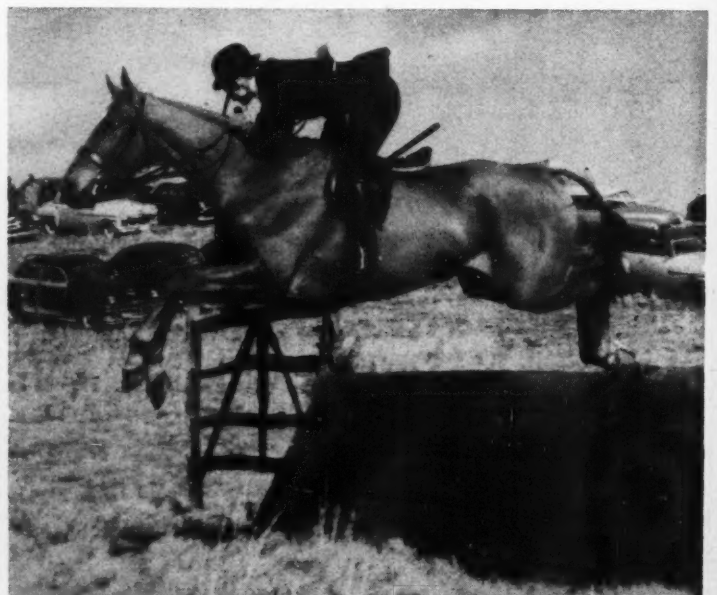
Mrs. Neil Phillips on her big grey mare, Myopia, was 2nd with Mrs. Winmill side-saddle on her grey Dubonnet, 3rd, ahead of the Middleburg representative, Mrs. Henry Loomis on Stromboli.

Frank Thomas, with his owner, Mrs. R. H. D. Randolph up, edged out William N. Wilbur's Water Buck for top honors in the class for Thoroughbreds. This little chestnut gelding has a very smooth and mannerly way

Continued On Page 11



RESERVE CHAMPION AT POTOMAC. A. G. Earnest was an owner-rider on his Dickie Boy at the Maryland hunter trials. (Darling Photo)



FRANK THOMAS. Last year's champion at the Harkaway Trials was owner-ridden to the reserve spot by Mrs. R. H. D. Randolph. (Hawkins Photo)

Traumertan Champion Virginia Hunter

Blue Ridge Hunt Representative Repeats Performance of Two Years Ago; Icecapade Back In Winning Ranks At Hunter Trials

Barbara N. Carter

The rain, which had been descending for two days, threatened to continue and mar the Keswick Hunt Hunter Trials on March 30 at Keswick, Va. But as though by the kindness of a divine fate, the dark clouds blew away and the sun burst forth to shine upon the rolling green fields of Clover Hill, the home of Paul Block where the event was held.

It was indeed a thrilling sight to behold the shining horses, the pink coats of the riders, as they moved off behind the Farmington Drag Hounds in the big event of the day, the judging of the champion field hunter of Virginia. Then the weatherman, not to be outdone, hurled a violent thunderstorm across the mountains which sent the spectators scurrying to their cars at the close of the trials.

The judges, who included Mrs. Lydia Hall of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Edwin King of Chagrin Valley, Ohio; Robert Fairburn of Morristown, N. J.; Howard Fair of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Algernon Craven of Gwynned Valley, Pa., awarded ribbons in two events preceding the champion hunter. The first class, for Half-bred hunters, was won by Mr. Meadowlark, owned by Mrs. John McIntyre of Keswick and ridden by Jack Payne. The blue ribbon in the class for Thoroughbred hunters, went to the consistent Icecapade, owned by Mrs. Page Jennings and ridden by Mrs. Betty Peter. Icecapade, conformation champion at many horse shows with her owner, has been on the sidelines as she joined the broodmare ranks.

Eleven of the 12 horses nominated from 6 Virginia hunts competed for the champion field hunter of this state. These horses included Mrs. J. P. Jones' Happy, ridden by James Blackwell and Miss Gloria Galban's Mont from Farmington; Wedgewood, owned and ridden by Mrs. Alexander Reeves and Gigolette, owned and ridden by Paul Block from Keswick; A. S. Franklin's Curious One, ridden by Jimmy Hatcher from Deep Run; Jay Bee, owned and ridden by Mrs. A. Mackay-Smith and Traumertan, owned and ridden by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr. from Blue Ridge; Mrs. Enos Ray's Page Boy and Miss Anna Hedrick's McArthur and from Warrenton, Dubonnet, owned and ridden by Mrs. R. C. Winnill and Water Buck, owned and ridden by William N. Wilbur.

The Field Master, Alexander Rives, mounted on Icecapade, led the Field as they walked down the hill from the spectators and popped over a post and rail and then a narrow plank fence. The riders swung through a bit of woods, trotted down to a post and rail and moved on over a snake fence to join the Farmington Drag Hounds. The pack, led by Huntsman Grover Vandevender, who was assisted by Mrs. Hebe Peters, Dr. John McGavock, William G. Jones and Robert E. Carter, hacked down the road toward the house.

A drag line had been laid starting in a field southwest of the house and making a loop to neighboring Cloverfields then back across the road, through a big field on the right and again across the drive. The line went along the bottom of the hill below the

spectators, then swept up the hill behind the crowd where the Field finished over a chicken coop on top of the hill. This drag showed the manners and ability of each individual horse in the event. At this time, half of the Field was eliminated and the remaining horses went over a few more jumps on the course before the judges made their final decision.

The championship honors were bestowed upon Mrs. Greenhalgh's Traumertan from the Blue Ridge Hunt. This horse had an outstanding performance and won the inaugural event two years ago. Finishing behind Traumertan was Owner-rider William S. Wilbur on Water Buck. Water Buck was champion of the Harkaway Hunter Trials held at Warrenton on March 24.

SUMMARIES

Half-bred hunters—1. Mr. Meadowlark, Mrs. John McIntyre; 2. Strawberry Hill, Mrs. John McIntyre; 3. Major Pete, Grover Vandevender; 4. Chesapeake, Jack Rinehart.
Thoroughbred hunters—1. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 2. Rustling Oaks, William G. Jones; 3. Conscriptio, Peter Gange.
Champion hunter of Virginia—1. Traumertan, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr.; 2. Water Buck, William S. Wilbur; 3. Dubonnet, Mrs. R. C. Winnill; 4. Wedgewood, Mrs. Alexander Rives.

Green Spring Valley

Continued From Page 8

and my triumphing ride was arrested and I saw * * * *

Stars.

(A Handfull of Leather, by Will H. Ogilvie, Constable & Co., Ltd.)

SUMMARIES

Green Spring Valley Hounds Old Fashioned Point-to-Point. Abt. 6 mi. over natural hunting country. Open to members of recognized hunts and to subscribers to Green Spring Hounds. Horses to have regularly hunted during the 1950-51 season. To be ridden at catchweights, in regular hunting attire and in hunting tack. Trophy to the winner and to the first lady to finish. No time taken.
1. Golden Gleam, (Jean Marshall), Miss Ethel Hoffman.
2. Char Foot, (Patricia Boyce), Miss Patricia Boyce.
3. Hospitable, (Lawrie Riggs, Jr.), Mr. Lawrie Riggs, Jr.
20 started, 14 finished; also ran (order of finish): John K. Shaw, Jr.'s War Front, Mr. J. K. Shaw, Jr.; Mrs. John M. Franklin's Montana Moon, Miss Laura M. Merrymann; W. W. Brewster's Clifton's Dan, Mr. W. W. Brewster; Walter Kinkard's Goldy, Mr. Walter Kinkard; Mrs. Dewitt Sage's Impulse, Miss Kitty Hoffman; D. G. McIntosh's Sutton Hoo, Mr. D. G. McIntosh; Frank Riggs' Miss Bee, Mr. Frank Riggs; R. N. Jackson, Jr.'s Sinbad, Mr. R. N. Jackson, Jr.; Larry Boyce's Little Springs, Miss Barbara Staley; Harry Middendorf's Entry, Mr. Harry Middendorf; George Doub's Helm, Mr. George Doub; fell, last fence: Stuart S. Janney's Happy, Mr. Stuart S. Janney; pulled up, after 2/3: Lawrason Riggs' Manly, Mr. Lawrason Riggs, Joint-M. F. H.; J. Fife Symington's Gallatin, Mr. J. Fife Symington, Joint-M.F.H.; pulled up: Francis Iglehart's Entry, Mr. Francis Iglehart; Sam Pfefferkorn's Blackie, Mr. Sam Pfefferkorn; Beulah M. Downing's Grey Glen, Miss Beulah Downing.

Potomac Trials

Continued From Page 10

Potomac plate (team of 3 horses)—1. Sky's Shadow, Claude W. Owen; Altitude, Mrs. Gardner Hallman; Flick, Joe Smith; 2. Ivan, Dickie Boy, A. G. Earnest; Dr. Doolittle, William Carroll.
Champion: Sky's Shadow, Claude W. Owen, 11 pts. Reserve—Dickie Boy, A. G. Earnest, 11 pts. (Decided on performance over a special course).
Judges: Col. James T. Duke and Augustus Riggs, III.

WHITEMARSH VALLEY HUNT CLUB SPRING RACE MEETING

May 5, 1951

(On the property of the Philadelphia Cricket Club and Joseph J. Brown Esq., Valley Green Road, Whitemarsh, Pa.)

FIRST RACE—THE MILITIA HILL—3:00 P. M. About Seven Furlongs on the Flat.
SECOND RACE—THE T. JAMES FERNLEY II MEMORIAL TROPHY—3:30 P. M. About Three and One-Half Miles over Timber.

THIRD RACE—THE BROAD AXE PLATE—4:00 P. M. About One Mile and a Quarter on the Flat.

FOURTH RACE—R. NELSON BUCKLEY CHALLENGE CUP—4:30 P. M. About Three and One-Half Miles over Timber.

SUBSTITUTE TIMBER RACE—About Three Miles and a Half over Timber.

The Race Committee reserves the right to declare off the R. Nelson Buckley Challenge Cup and the T. James Fernley II Memorial Trophy if either or both races do not fill in a satisfactory manner in the opinion of the Committee, and substitute the above timber race in their place as the ONLY timber race on the program.

(Entry information and blanks may be obtained from Mr. Frank H. Powers, Jr., Stroud & Co., Inc., Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Bldg., Phila. 9, Pa. Tel: PE 5-7330)

Harkaway Trials

Continued From Page 10

of going and gives the impression that he would be fun to hunt.

In owners up, Water Buck really hit his stride and with a top round, stood at the head of the line.

Concluding the day's program was the paneling stake. This is a unique class as the winner receives \$100 for the hunt he or she represents. Frank Thomas was again on hand with an excellent performance and it looks as though Piedmont Hunt will have a lot of new panels for the 1951-52 season.

When all the points were added, the bay gelding, Water Buck, stepped up to receive the tri-color and the silver challenge bowl. Frank Thomas, which incidentally was champion of these trials last year, received the reserve ribbon. Both horses were owner-ridden throughout the trials.

SUMMARIES

Half-bred hunters—1. Golden Girl, Elizabeth Cutting, Warrenton Hunt; 2. Myopia, Mrs. Neil Phillips, Warrenton Hunt; 3. Dubonnet, Mrs. R. C. Winnill, Warrenton Hunt; 4. Stromboli, Mrs. Henry Loomis, Middleburg Hunt.
Registered Thoroughbred hunters—1. Frank Thomas, Mrs. R. H. D. Randolph, Piedmont

HUNTER TRIALS

Hunt; 2. Water Buck, William N. Wilbur, Warrenton Hunt; 3. Hi-Band, Mrs. A. S. Davy, Middleburg Hunt; 4. Bambl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke, Middleburg Hunt.

Owners up—1. Water Buck, William N. Wilbur, Warrenton Hunt; 2. Hi-Band, Mrs. A. S. Davy, Middleburg Hunt; 3. Dubonnet, Mrs. R. C. Winnill, Warrenton Hunt; 4. Stromboli, Mrs. Henry Loomis, Middleburg Hunt.

Paneling stake, open to all, \$100 to go to paneling fund of hunt represented by winner—1. Frank Thomas, Mrs. R. H. D. Randolph, Piedmont Hunt; 2. Water Buck, William N. Wilbur, Warrenton Hunt; 3. Thunder, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ward, Middleburg Hunt; 4. Golden Girl, Elizabeth Cutting, Warrenton Hunt.

Champion—Water Buck, William N. Wilbur, Warrenton Hunt. Reserve—Frank Thomas, Mrs. R. H. D. Randolph, Piedmont Hunt.

Judges: Andrew M. Montgomery, Miss Julia Shearer and Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Boyle.



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ACE ADMIRAL

ch., 1945, by *Heliopolis—War Flower, by Man o' War
1951 Fee: \$1,000—Live Foal—BOOK FULL

*ALIBHAI

ch., 1938, by Hyperion—Teresina, by Tracery
1951 Fee: \$5,000—Live Foal—BOOK FULL

*ARDAN

br., 1941, by Pharis—Adargathis, by Asterus
1951 Fee: \$3,500—Live Foal—BOOK FULL

*BERNBOROUGH

b., 1939, by Emborough—Bern Maid, by Bernard
1951 Fee: \$1,500—Live Foal—BOOK FULL

BILLINGS

ch., 1945, by *Mahmoud—Native Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III
1951 Fee: \$1,500—Live Foal—BOOK FULL

CHIEF BARKER

b., 1942, by *Sickle—Albania, by *Bull Dog
1951 Fee: \$500—Live Foal

JET PILOT

ch., 1944, by *Blenheim II—Black Wave, by *Sir Gallahad III
1951 Fee: \$1,500—Live Foal—BOOK FULL

LORD BOSWELL

br. h., 1943, by *Boswell—Fantine, by Whichone
1951 Fee: \$500—Live Foal

*NIZAMI II

b. h., 1946, by Nearco—Mumtaz Begum, by *Blenheim II
1951 Fee: \$750—Live Foal—BOOK FULL

MR. BUSER

ch., 1945, by War Admiral—Baby League, by Bubbling Over
1951 Fee: \$2,500—Live Foal—BOOK FULL

REQUESTED

ch., 1939, by Questionnaire—Fair Perdita, by Eternal
1951 Fee: \$2,500—Live Foal—BOOK FULL

*SHANNON II

b., 1941, by Midstream—Idle Words, by Magpie
1951 Fee: \$2,500—Live Foal—BOOK FULL

STAR PILOT

br., 1943, by *Sickle—Floradora, by *Bull Dog
1951 Fee: \$1,000—Live Foal BOOK FULL

WAR JEEP

ch., 1942, by War Admiral—Alvearn, by Blue Larkspur
1951 Fee: \$2,000—Live Foal—BOOK FULL

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Horse Shows

WEEKLY NEWS

FROM THE

Nancy G. Lee

SHOW CIRCUITS



California Mid-Winter Fair

The California Mid-Winter Fair was held at Imperial Valley, Calif. from February 24 through March 4. However, the horse show program was listed for February 24, 25 and 26. Barbara Worth Stables' Balbriggan, a 9-year-old chestnut gelding by Bomba B—Freda Short, continues to handle his 18-hand height with the greatest of ease, winning more blues than any other horse at the show.

Open jumpers really had to start off in a big way as their first class was a 5'-0" event. The performances were none too good and some of the exhibitors and spectators thought this was due to the light conditions. However, Encinal Stables' Ace High garnered the blue. When the next open jumper event rolled around, the touch and out, the 4 clean horses were from the Barbara Worth Stables so coins were flipped to decide the winner—Balbriggan being the lucky one.

The \$500 jumper stake was shown over a good course and having to jump off to prove his position, Clyde Kennedy won the event with Try

Later as Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge's Oregon Duke was 2nd ahead of Balbriggan.

An interesting event was the handy jumpers and even though the entries had to go over a trick criss cross scurry course, Balbriggan proved he is as handy as he is big and won the class ahead of Miss Kathryn Starr's Rex II.

Hunter honors were fairly well scattered with Miss Janet O'Neill's Bookmaker being the one to annex 2 blues.

W. Keck, Jr.'s Sonny Bravo, displaying his usual slow, workmanlike performance, made a successful bid for the lion's share of the \$500 hunter stake. Bookmaker was bouncing right along to be pinned 2nd ahead of Dorothy and Jimmy Strohm's Nora Lee.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT CALIFORNIAN

PLACE: Imperial Valley, Calif.
TIME: Feb. 24-26.
JUDGE: Col. Alex Sysin, hunters and jumpers.

SUMMARIES

Hunters, lady or amateur—1. Comet, Encinal Stables; 2. Bookmaker, Janet O'Neill; 3. Duffy Malone, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Gold Warrior, Howard Gass; 5. Notorious, Barbara Worth Stables.

Jumpers, 5'-0"—1. Ace High, Encinal Stables; 2. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Oregon Duke, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Remember Me, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge; 5. Little Man, Encinal Stables.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Duffy Malone, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Bookmaker, Janet O'Neill; 3. Trade Last, W. Keck, Jr.; 4. Mio Notte, Howard Gass; 5. Gold Warrior, Howard Gass.

Jumpers, touch-and-out—1. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Oregon Duke, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Remember Me, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge; 4. Coin Collector, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Dodge; 5. Little Man, Encinal Stables.

500 hunter open stake—1. Sonny Bravo, W. Keck, Jr.; 2. Bookmaker, Janet O'Neill; 3. Nora Lee, Dorothy and Jimmy Strohm; 4. Comet, Encinal Stables; 5. Mio Notte, Howard Gass; 6. Gold Warrior, Howard Gass; 7. Notorious, Barbara Worth Stables; 8. Duffy Malone, Barbara Worth Stables; 9. Evergold, Betty Fowler.

Jumpers, lady or amateur—1. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Oregon Duke, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Remember Me, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge; 4. Little Man, Encinal Stables; 5. Coin Collector, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge.

500 jumper stake—1. Try Later, Clyde Kennedy Stables; 2. Oregon Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge; 3. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Remember Me, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge; 5. Coin Collector, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge; 6. Rex II, Kathryn Starr; 7. Star Actress, Arthur Haslin; 8. Little Man, Encinal Stables; 9. The Chase, Mrs. C. Heath; 10. Beau Pierre, Howard Gass.

Handy hunters—1. Bookmaker, Janet O'Neill; 2. Sonny Bravo, W. Keck, Jr.; 3. Notorious, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Duffy Malone, Barbara Worth Stables; 5. Gold Warrior, Howard Gass.

Handy jumpers—1. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Rex II, Kathryn Starr; 3. Remember Me, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge; 4. Ace High, Encinal Stables; 5. Beau Pierre, Howard Gass.

Camden

The Samuel Russell, Jr. Memorial Challenge Trophy was retired at Camden, S. C. by Dueller from Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy's Seven Star Stables when the grey was pinned champion of the 38th Camden Horse Show on March 21. This was Mrs. Kennedy's third win in competition for the trophy as her Faugh-A-Ballagh was champion of the 1948 show and Bright Light was pinned on top in 1950. The win was doubly secure in that Dueller's stablemate, Bright Light, was awarded the reserve.

Mrs. William J. Clothier two-time Maryland Hunt Cup winner, Pine Pep, made his first outing this season a winning one. Shown in hand, Pine Pep garnered the blue in the steeplechase type class.

Sidelights: The 2-year-olds and under race horses gaining "Paddock Experience" in the show ring—The beautiful setting of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's show ring—The junior riders still keen to go at the end of the day and demanding an added class for bareback jumping—Mrs. Samuel Russell down in Camden again to present the championship trophy—The bloom and splendor of the 'chasers in the ring—"Budy" Raines' lead pony enjoying some of Miss Ann McKain's bottled coke to the great interest of the spectators—Raymond G. Woolfe, Sr. jumping again with Raymle Jr. in the pair class—The brilliant sun-

shine which sent the lunch time picnickers to the shade of the pines.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT Martha R. Singleton

PLACE: Camden, S. C.

TIME: March 21.

JUDGES: Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, hunters and horsemanship; James Smith, race horses.

HUNTER CH.: Dueller.
Res.: Bright Light.

SUMMARIES

Owner's hacks—1. Sun Dance, Phoebe Miller; 2. Jimmy, Helen Sheffield; 3. Swatcha, Cante Lane Farm; 4. Commanche, Neil Bates.

Horsemanship, hunting seat, 12 to 18-1. Phoebe Miller; 2. Raymond G. Woolfe, Jr.; 3. Betty Haight; 4. Neil Bates.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Bright Light, Seven Star Stables; 2. Secret Venture, Irl A. Daffin; 3. Country Cousin, David Delancey; 4. Dutches, Pat Clyburn.

Hunter hacks—1. Dueller, Seven Star Stables; 2. Adventress, W. F. Buckley; 3. Rock, Ruth H. Woolfe; 4. Dragline, Samuel Boykin.

Local hunters—1. Pluto, Joseph H. Williams; 2. Pageant, Joy Buyc; 3. Dutches, Pat Clyburn; 4. Duplicate, Pat Clyburn.

Children's jumping, 18 and under—1. Betty Haight; 2. Neil Bates; 3. Raymond G. Woolfe, Jr.; 4. Danny Haight.

Steeplechase type, shown in hand and judged on type alone—1. Pine Pep (Petee-Wracker Queen), Mrs. W. J. Clothier; 2. Balincurra (Landsdowne—Primroseland), Mrs. Thomas M. Waller; 3. Swiggle (Sunador—Mollie, Wrack), W. B. Cocks; 4. Hampton Roads (Annapolis—Lady Noel), Montpelier.

Flat horse type, 2-year-old and under—1. Quaker Meeting (Pensive—Devoted), Brandywine Stables; 2. Place Card (Eight Thirty—Everet), Brandywine Stables; 3. Many Islands (Polynesian—Evangelist II), Brandywine Stables; 4. Stride Away (Unbreakable—Vivacious), Mrs. Thomas M. Waller.

Flat horse type, 3-year-old and up—1. County Delight (Count Fleet—Matriach), Rokeby Stables; 2. Dark Favorite (Eight Thirty—Dark Love), William Ewing; 3. Golden Furlong (Solferino—Golden Meter), Mrs. E. duPont Weir; 4. Irish Kro (Khosro—Scarlet Kid), Arthur E. Pew, Jr.

Lightweight hunters—1. Dueller, Seven Star Stables; 2. Pageant, Joy Buyc; 3. Swatcha, Cante Lane Farm; 4. New Broom, Irl A. Daffin.

Horsemanship, hunting seat, 11 and under—1. Boake Boykin; 2. Helen Sheffield; 3. Ruth H. Woolfe; 4. Martha Daniels.

Working hunters—1. Tweedledum, W. R. Clarke, Jr.; 2. Bright Light, Seven Star Stables; 3. Pageant, Joy Buyc; 4. Dueller, Seven Star Stables.

Pair of hunters abreast—1. Bright Light, Dueller, Seven Star Stables; 2. Silent Boy, Television, W. F. Buckley; 3. Jet Bomber, Brookmont Stables; 4. Swatcha, Cante Lane Farm; 5. Dutches, Duplicate, Pat Clyburn.

Happy Day Stables

The Happy Day Stables of Norwood Park, Ill. held its 1st annual Horse Show, March 11. The show was held in the new, large, well lighted indoor arena.

Along with gaited and equitation classes, Tim Courville, show manager, added a knock-down-and-out for juniors under 17 as well as one for riders who have never won a 1st ribbon. For those with so little show riding experience, both classes produced clean rounds with a 3-way tie in the junior event, and a 5-way tie in the open. All ties were jumped off and the riders did remarkably well when the jumps were raised. Two trophies and 5 ribbons were given in all classes.

The committee presented each lady exhibitor with a gardenia corsage.

The Happy Day Stables, by the way, house the St. Jayne string of hunters and jumpers.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT Jean Denley

PLACE: Norwood Park, Ill.

TIME: March 11.

JUDGE: Ted Mohlman.

Continued On Page 17

APPOINTMENTS COUNT!

Good show riders are wearing accessories from the
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THIRTY-THREE TROPHIES
DEVON, PA.

May 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30

Entries close Saturday, April 28, 1951 with

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Saturday, May 5th - 9:00 A.M

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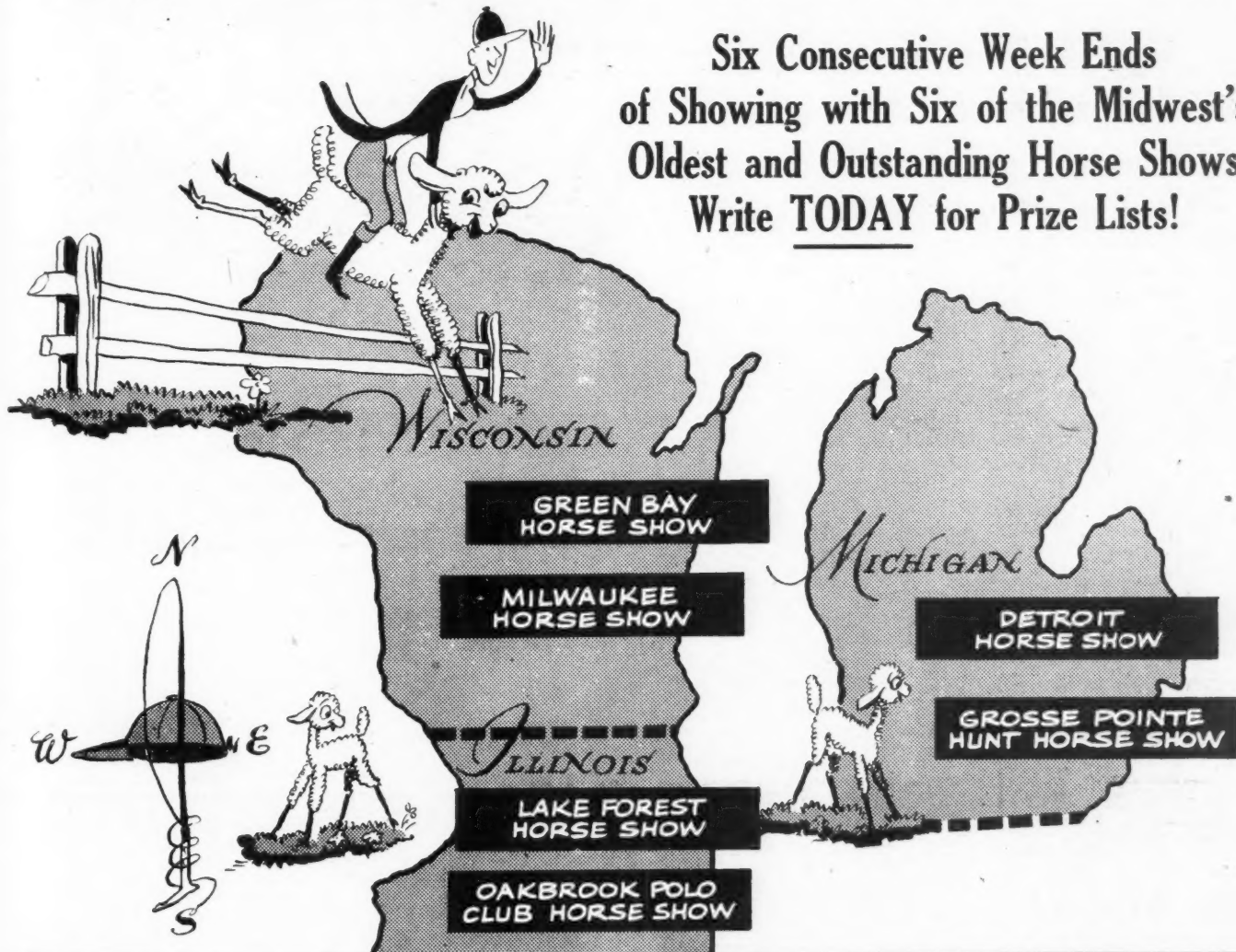
Hunter -- Jumper -- Breeding and Children's
Classes

Entries close Saturday, April 21st with

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\$3,000 Prize Money

HUNTERS -- JUMPERS
"Class B" Show

For Prize List Write:
Lake Forest Horse Show
P. O. Box 924, Lake Forest, Illinois
Telephone: Lake Forest 440

4 DETROIT HORSE SHOW

June 26 - 27 - 28 - 29 - 30 - July 1st

(Complete Children's Show June 26)

Over \$12,000.00 in Prize Money

\$1000 Stakes

Conformation and
Working Hunters
Three and Five-Gaited
Jumpers and
Walking Horses

For Prize List Write
Mrs. Carleton Higbie (Sct.)
Bloomfield Open Hunt Club
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

2 OAKBROOK POLO CLUB HORSE SHOW

June 15, 16, and 17

\$3,000 Prize Money

Featuring The General Jonathan Wainwright Challenge Trophy

For Prize List Write:
Oakbrook Polo Club
Hinsdale, Illinois
Telephone: Hinsdale 3211

5 MILWAUKEE HORSE SHOW

July 6, 7, and 8

\$1,600 Prizes and Awards

HUNTERS -- JUMPERS -- JUNIOR CLASSES

For Prize List Write:
Joseph D. Patton, Pres.
Milwaukee Horse Show
P. O. Box 1166, Milwaukee, Wisconsin Telephone: Mitchell 5-2223
Zone 7 Olympic Trials

3 Grosse Pointe Hunt Club 40th Annual Horse Show

June 21, 22, 23, and 24th

\$7,500 Prizes and Awards

HUNTERS -- JUMPERS -- SADDLE HORSES

For Prize List Write:
R. Edmund Dowling
655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan
Telephone: Tuxedo 1-1010

6 GREEN BAY HORSE SHOW

July 13, 14, and 15

\$3,000 Prizes and Awards

HUNTERS -- JUMPERS -- SADDLE HORSES

For Prize List Write:
Frank O. Walker, Chairman
Green Bay Horse Show
P. O. Box 1181, Green Bay, Wisconsin
Telephone: Howard 1475

West Hills Hunt

Third Annual Mid-Season Hunter Trials and Field Meet Held At Woodland Hills, California

Jane Schick

The 3rd Annual Mid-Season Hunter Trials and Field Meet of the West Hills Hunt Club was held under crisp blue and white California skies over the beautiful Woodland Hills estate of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Burns, Sunday, February 25. Members and their guests gathered promptly at 9 o'clock on a windy hilltop with the trial course and rolling hills stretched out before them.

Credit for what turned out to be one of the club's most successful meets goes this time to its enthusiastic junior members who organized the whole trials under the able leadership of Champ Hough, an accomplished young horseman. Apparently the Olympics Board of Zone 10, which covers seven states, agrees with Champ's friends as to his equestrian abilities, for he was one of two chosen for Olympic training at Fort Riley, Kansas. Champ left March 25 for six months' training, then to partake in the eliminations which will decide whether he is to proceed to Helsinki to represent the United States in the 1952 Olympics.

The junior classes started off the day with Judges Fred Eagan and Pat Conar awarding the first blue to Miss Judy Smith on Miss Rosalind Johnson's Tamerlane in the equitation class, with Miss Cissy King taking a well earned 2nd. Cissy went on to win the junior flat race on her lovely brown mare Jackette, Tamerlane taking the red this time, Miss Barbara Baker up.

The youngest junior to distinguish himself was Charles Bracker, Jr. who showed promise of greater things to come by riding his mother's hunter, Traslet, to win the equitation class for horsemen under 12.

Her outstanding horsemanship combined with the excellent performances of her two working hunters, Hadaacol and Limerick, brought Miss Kay Tester 7 ribbons and the perpetual trophy donated by M. F. H. Percy Dunn to the junior rider with the highest total of points in the show.

After the junior classes Frank Chamberlain rode to win in hunter hacks on Trafalgar with Miss Johnson 2nd on her Tamerlane. We wish to compliment Roz on her enthusiasm and participation on the hunt field. She is one of the club's most active members and every show has been highlighted by the superior performances of herself and her pupils. She and Trafalgar went on to win the qualified hunter class which was flagged over an unusually steep and difficult course and to place 2nd to Peter Lert on Lladnar Chief in working hunters. Mrs. Peter Lert, although slightly outdone by her

husband, went home with the red in the equitation class, the blue having gone to Miss Madelene Westphal on Bar D.

The traditional presentation of the club's hounds by M. F. H. Percy Dunn was an eagerly awaited event. Six couples and a new bitch, Gayety, donated by the junior members, were paraded before the spectators. Hounds let up a mournful howl upon discovering that they were to return to the kennel instead of being cast on a scent. We sympathized for we were as impatient as they for the next hunt.

It seemed that every breeze for miles around found its way to the little hill top from which the large crowd of what are commonly known as horse lovers watched. Since a horse lover is a creature who will stand for eight hours in heat or sleet, rain or wind to watch the objects of his affections perform, it is small wonder that no one thought of leaving, especially with the point-to-point as the last feature of the day.

Among those wrapping their coats tighter around them were Mr. and Mrs. Nino L. Pipitone, well-known for their fine Thoroughbred breeding ranch, Yearling Row; Colonel Vander Merch of Laguna, and Miss Jaqueline Wilson, formerly of the Elkridge-Harford Hunt. Mike Manesco and his wife, the former Virginia Harper, were in the cheering section which is a new twist for Virginia who is usually out there getting most of the cheers herself.

Bravely sticking to their posts were our ring stewards Earl Sandusky and Bert Gough, while nothing was allowed to interfere with Al Sherwin, who took time out from managing the Hollywood Paddock Shop to do some fine announcing.

Miss Margo Loos resumed the show with a triple victory for the Blakiston Ranch by bringing Uncle Tom and Bobby Kay into 1st and 2nd place respectively for three classes in a row. Not satisfied with her load of 3 cups and 6 ribbons, Margo remounted Bobby Kay and along with Miss Marge Kessler on Siesta Time and Tommy Blakiston on the untiring brown gelding Uncle Tom, galloped on to capture the blue in hunt teams. The second team in consisted of Miss Mary Deering on Talisman, Don Cameron astride Fronted, and George Burns, hunt club president, decked out in his usual grin a la mustache and riding Reno Laddie.

What might have been a catastrophe was turned into just a bad spill for Miss Cissy King by the softness of the sod after the recent rains. Upon taking a fence with her



BOBBY KAY, Miss Margo Loos up. This pair was 2nd in open hunters, ladies' hunters and green hunters. Miss Loos had a busy day as she rode Uncle Tom to 1st place in the above classes. (Williamson Photo).

team, the mare, Jackette, went down, pinning Cissy underneath. It was a anxious moment for us all but Cissy managed to walk back smiling which was more than most of us could do.

At last the point-to-point! Five horses started in this 2-mile race. Fencing brilliantly with Paul Crockett up, Dan Dailey's Hidden Valley took the lead at the beginning, leaving no doubt as to whose race it was. With his opponents maneuvering for positions far behind him, Hidden Valley covered the ground with such powerful strides that he crossed the finish line at merely an easy gallop, still more than 50 yards in the lead. It really hadn't been a contest for the winner but Miss Rosalind Johnson on Talisman and Miss Leona Smith riding Sargeant Murphy fought it out for place position and finished in the order named with Duzzit, Lee Haire up finishing 4th.

We had hardly recovered our breath from Cissy King's fall when we realized that Roger Marchetti's black Irish hunter, Monarch, with Champ Hough in the saddle, had failed to return to the finish line. They were found a mile away where they had gone down on a jump. Both were unhurt but Monarch failed to get up. With a crowd about him, offering advice and horse blankets, the big gelding stayed down for a full twenty minutes, nibbling at the grass around him and sipping warm water out of a bucket. His wind finally recovered, he scrambled up and walked back to the stable in his usual good humour and nonchalant manner, bringing the day to a happy climax.

There's one thing we're sure about, having watched the juniors organize the trials and perform in them—hunting in California is going to be carried on in grand style for a long time to come.

SUMMARIES

Equitation, hunter seat, 13-18—1. Judy Smith; 2. Cissy King; 3. Babs Furse; 4. Connie Furse. Equitation, under 12 years—1. Charles Bracker, Jr.; 2. Damaris Williams; 3. Tommy Rough.

Working hunters, juniors, 13-18—1. Hadaacol, Kay Tester; 2. Goldmar, Champ Hough; 3. The Viking, Sheryl Kronkright; 4. Limerick, Kay Tester.

Hunter hacks, members and guests—1. Trafalgar, Frank Chamberlain; 2. Tamerlane, Rosalind Johnson; 3. The Vikings, Sheryl Kronkright; 4. Hadaacol, Kay Tester.

Equitation, senior members and guests—1. Madelene Westphal; 2. Mrs. Peter Lert; 3. Edward Westphal; 4. Mrs. Charles Williams.

Flat race, junior members and guests, 18 and under—1. Jackette, Cissy King; 2. Tamerlane, Rosalind Johnson; 3. Limerick, Kay Tester; 4. Fronted, Don Cameron.

Qualified hunters—1. Trafalgar, Rosalind Johnson; 2. Reno Laddie, Paul Crockett; 3. The Talisman, Frank Chamberlain; 4. Goldmar, Champ Hough.

Working hunters, members and guests—1. Lladnar Chief, Peter Lert; 2. Trafalgar, Rosalind Johnson; 3. Limerick, Kay Tester; 4. Hadaacol, Kay Tester.

Green hunters—1. Uncle Tom, Blakiston Ranch; 2. Bobby Kay, Blakiston Ranch; 3. Ita Shower, Tommy Allen; 4. Silhouette, Jimmy House.

Open hunters, members and guests—1. Uncle Tom, Blakiston Ranch; 2. Bobby Kay, Blak-

Versatile *Treford Performs Well At Farmington Trials

Barbara N. Carter

The threatening clouds had been blown away by a strong, cold wind at 1 o'clock when the Farmington (Va.) Hunter Trials commenced on March 24. The event was well attended and the spectators had a good view of the course which lay over the northern portion of Grover Vandevender's Fox Field Farm. It was natural hunting country with plenty of room for galloping on, yet winding enough to require the mounts to be under control. Two classes were held in the adjoining horse show ring.

The versatile 18-year-old *Treford, owned by W. G. "Billy" Jones and most capably ridden by Mrs. Hebe Peters, accounted for 2 of the 5 classes. Many will remember *Treford's winning in the Farmington Hunt Meet for two successive years and also his record while racing between the flags at the hunt meetings and at the major tracks.

Mrs. J. P. Jones' Happy Gal, with James "Jims" Blackwell in the saddle, annexed 2 blues. The remaining class was won by Owner-rider Miss Betty Cooke on Silent Saint.

The hunter trials were followed by a hound race. Hounds had great difficulty following the line as the strong wind blew the scent badly. It was anyone's race right to the end, as first one hound and then another would own the line. It was eventually won by Three Spot, a hound owned by Howard Haffner.

SUMMARIES

Hunter hack—1. Treford, W. G. Jones; 2. Jitterbug, Ellie Wood Keith; 3. Major Pete, Grover Vandevender; 4. Little Chief, Ann Everett Yoe.

Half-bred hunters—1. Silent Saint, Betty Cooke; 2. Happy Maid, Graven Winslow; 3. Black Panther, Mrs. J. L. McClure; 4. Mont, Gloria Galban.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Treford, W. G. Jones; 2. Happy Gal, Mrs. J. P. Jones; 3. Rustling Oaks, W. G. Jones.

Local hunters—1. Happy Gal, Mrs. J. P. Jones; 2. Velvet Cap, Grover Vandevender; 3. Mont, Gloria Galban; 4. Midnight, L. T. Ludwig.

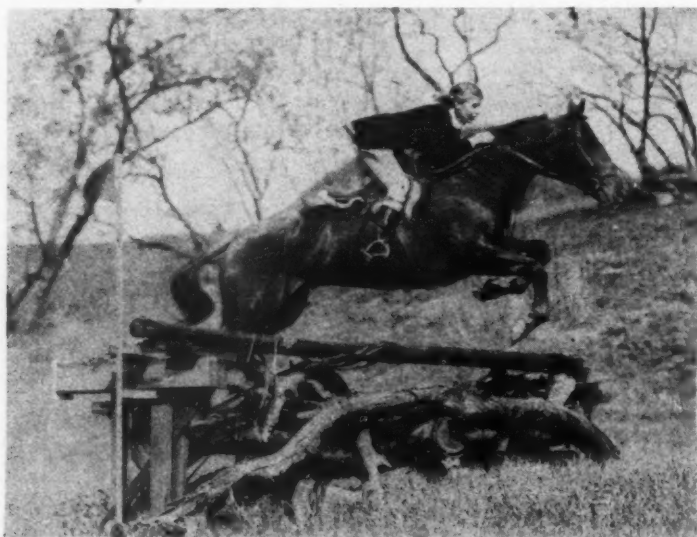
Corinthian hunters—1. Happy Gal, Mrs. J. P. Jones; 2. Silent Saint, Betty Cooke; 3. Mont, Gloria Galban; 4. Jitterbug, Ellie Wood Keith.

Judges: Marley Carter, Jack Carpenter and Taylor Hardin.

ton Ranch; 4. Lladnar Chief, Peter Lert; 4. Ita Shower, Tommy Allen.

Ladies' hunters, members and guests—1. Uncle Tom, Blakiston Ranch; 2. Bobby Kay, Blakiston Ranch; 3. Hadaacol, Kay Tester; 4. Trafalgar, Rosalind Johnson.

Hunt teams—1. Uncle Tom, Bobby Kay, Blakiston Ranch; Siesta Time, Marge Kessler; 2. Fronted, Don Cameron; Reno Laddie, Paul Crockett; The Talisman, Frank Chamberlain. Point-to-point, open to all—1. Hidden Valley, Dan Dailey; 2. The Talisman, Frank Chamberlain; 3. Sargeant Murphy, Leona Smith; 4. Duzzit, Lee Haire; fell: Monarch, Roger Marchetti. Perpetual trophy presented to the junior who had acquired the most points in the show—Kay Tester.



MISS KAY TESTER on Limerick, won the perpetual trophy presented to the junior who had acquired the most points in the show. (Williamson Photo)

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 14

SUMMARIES

Knock-down-and-out (amateurs who have never won a 1st)—1. Frosty Morn, Delores Barrett; 2. The Saint, Jim and John Pappas; 3. Tango, Lionel Thegan; 4. Blackhawk, Sportsman Stable; 5. Birchwood, Jeanne Denley.

Junior knock-down-and-out (17 years and under)—1. Bingo, Delores Barrett; 3. Frosty Morn, Delores Barrett; 3. The Saint, Jim and John Pappas; 4. Corvete, Elaine Markoff; 5. Blackhawk, Sportsman Stable.

Preliminary Town and County Equitation Assn. (forward sent, 13 to 18 years)—1. Toni Tinture; 2. Elaine Mackoff; 3. Delores Barrett; 4. Diane Swanson; 5. Sue Glen.

Secor Farms Riding Club Warm Up

Between December, 1950 and March, 1951, Secor Farms Riding Club of White Plains, N. Y. gave a series of 8 warm-up shows in preparation for their big show this April 7. Members and guests competed for 3 trophies on a point basis. These were the Ebony trophy (named after Gordon Wright's perennial little hunter) for the best working hunter; the Hangover trophy for the best hunter hack and a trophy for children's equitation.

Albert Berol's smoothly moving Raunie snaffled both hunter hack and working hunter championships, while Miss Linda Olswang took the children's trophy. Reserve winners were Spanish Gold, owned by Mrs. Diana Parker and ably ridden by her daughter, Joan, for hunter hack; Miss Judy Clarke's Grand Summit for working hunter and Arthur Goldsmith for children's equitation.

PLACE: White Plains, N. Y.
TIME: Dec. 18.
JUDGE: Robert Gussenhoven.

SUMMARIES

Hunter hack—1. Small Coin, Jean Cochrane; 2. Raunie, Albert Berol; 3. Steelman, Arthur Samuels; 4. Spanish Gold, Mrs. Diana Parker.
Children's equitation—1. Linda Olswang; 2. H. Schmid; 3. Arthur Goldsmith; 4. C. Cutbill.
Working hunter—1. Reno Siren, Joan Parker; 2. Royal Guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Booby Trap, Secor Farms; 4. Grand Summit, Judy Clark.

Intermediate equitation—1. Rosalind Kramm; 2. Pamela Moore; 3. Lee Samuels; 4. Mrs. Diana Parker.
Advanced equitation—1. Albert Berol; 2. Ada-Marie Kramm; 3. Jean Cochrane; 4. Martha Noel.

Hunt teams—1. Raunie, Albert Berol; Easy Do, Secor Farms; Grand Summit, Judy Clark; 2. Transportation, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; Tarby, Mrs. Louise Jones; Chickstraw, Mrs. Robert Schmid; 3. Spanish Gold, Mrs. Diana Parker; Royal Guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; Booby Trap, Secor Farms; 4. Small Coin, Jean Cochrane; Reno Siren, Joan Parker; Tasket, Secor Farms.
Stake won by Surplus, Secor Farms.

TIME: Dec. 24.

JUDGE: Frank Hawkins.

SUMMARIES

Hunter hack—1. Small Coin, Jean Cochrane; 2. Tasket, Secor Farms; 3. Transportation, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Royal Guard, Mrs. E. Correll.
Children's equitation—1. H. Schmid; 2. L. Olswang; 3. A. Goldsmith; 4. F. Fenton.
Working hunter—1. Raunie, Albert Berol; 2. Chickstraw, Mrs. Robert Schmid; 3. Grand Summit, Judy Clark; 4. Booby Trap, Secor Farms.

Advanced equitation—1. Martha Noel; 2. Mrs. Robert Schmid; 3. Pamela Moore; 4. Robert Schmid.
Hunt teams—1. Shady Pete, Mrs. Arthur Samuels; Chickstraw, Mrs. Robert Schmid; Transportation, Mrs. E. Correll; 2. Booby Trap, Secor Farms; Reno Siren, Joan Parker; Tasket, Secor Farms; 3. Grand Summit, Judy Clark; Easy Do, Secor Farms; Raunie, Albert Berol; 4. Small Coin, Jean Cochrane.

Spanish Gold, Mrs. D. Parker; Royal Guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.
Stake won by Easy Do, Mrs. Gordon Wright.

TIME: Jan. 7.

JUDGES: Ethel Beck, Gene Manning.

SUMMARIES

Hunter hack—1. Royal Guard, Mrs. E. Correll; 2. Spanish Gold, Mrs. D. Parker; 3. Transportation, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Tasket, Secor Farms.

Children's equitation—1. H. Schmid; 2. L. Olswang; 3. A. Goldsmith; 4. C. Cutbill.

Working hunter—1. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton; 2. Raunie, A. Berol; 3. Reno Siren, Joan Parker; 4. Steelman, Arthur Samuels.

Intermediate equitation—1. 2nd Lt. Gail Wilson; 2. Mrs. Joan Crowley; 3. 1st Lt. Guy Troy; 4. Lee Samuels.
Advanced equitation—1. Martha Noel; 2. Oliver D. Appleton; 3. Joan Parker; 4. Mrs. Robert Schmid.

Hunt teams—1. Royal Guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; Reno Siren, Joan Parker; Booby Trap, Secor Farms; 2. Saki, Elspeth Eric; Shady Pete, Mrs. Arthur Samuels; Chickstraw, Mrs. Robert Schmid; 3. Raunie, A. Berol; Whiplash, Mrs. Donald Glascoff; Easy Do, Secor Farms; 4. Hawk, Oliver D. Appleton; Transportation, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; Tarby, Mrs. Louise Jones.
Stake won by Royal Guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

TIME: Jan. 21.

JUDGE: Emerson Burr.

SUMMARIES

Hunter hack—1. Raunie, Albert Berol; 2. Big Secret, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Grand Summit, Judy Clarke; 4. Royal Guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

Children's equitation—1. L. Olswang; 2. H. Schmid; 3. P. Verrilli; 4. C. Cutbill.
Working hunter—1. Chickstraw, Mrs. Robert Schmid; 2. Raunie, Albert Berol; 3. Transportation, Mrs. E. Correll; 4. Royal Guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

Intermediate equitation—1. Capt. Howe; 2.

Capt. Guy Troy; 3. Lee Samuels; 4. Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

Advanced equitation—1. Joan Parker; 2. Jill Diner; 3. Mrs. Frank Craig; 4. Albert Berol.
Hunt teams—1. Steelman, Arthur Samuels; Shady Pete, Mrs. A. Samuels; Virginia, Joan Armstrong; 2. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton; Chickstraw, Mrs. Robert Schmid; Transportation, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Raunie, Albert Berol; Grand Summit, Judy Clarke; Easy Do, Secor Farms; 4. Tasket, Secor Farms; Surplus, Secor Farms; Big Secret, Mrs. E. Correll.
Stake won by Royal Guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

TIME: Feb. 4.

JUDGES: Miss Barbara Hewlett, Mrs. R. K. Fox.

SUMMARIES

Hunter hack—1. Transportation, Mrs. E. Correll; 2. Ace, Mrs. Robert L. Henry; 3. Tasket, Secor Farms; 4. Raunie, Albert Berol.

Children's equitation—1. A. Goldsmith; 2. L. Olswang; 3. H. Schmid; 4. C. Cutbill.
Working hunter—1. Gin Riffle, Milton Diner; 2. Royal Guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Grand Summit, Judy Clarke; 4. Booby Trap, Secor Farms.

Intermediate equitation—1. Mrs. Tommy Manville; 2. Capt. Guy Troy; 3. Mrs. Juan Canals; 4. Edith Braf.

Advanced equitation—1. Joan Parker; 2. Jill Diner; 3. Mrs. Frank Craig; 4. Lt. Gail Wilson.
Hunt teams—1. Royal Guard, Mrs. E. Correll; Reno Siren, Joan Parker; Booby Trap, Secor Farms; 2. Raunie, Albert Berol; Easy Do, Secor Farms; Grand Summit, Judy Clarke; 3. Surplus, Secor Farms; Chickstraw, Mrs. Robert Schmid; Tasket, Secor Farms; 4. Silver King, Dr. Frederick Landau; Virginia, Joan Armstrong; Russian Eagle, Kapa Davidoff.
Stake won by Easy Do, Secor Farms.

TIME: Feb. 18.

JUDGES: Raymond Burr, Roy Dally.

SUMMARIES

Hunter hack—1. Raunie, Albert Berol; 2. Shady Pete, Mrs. A. Samuels; 3. Virginia,

Joan Armstrong; 4. Ace, Robert L. Henry.
Children's equitation—1. A. Goldsmith; 2. P. Fenton; 3. C. Cutbill.

Working hunter—1. Shady Pete, Mrs. A. Samuels; 2. Raunie, A. Berol; 3. Mint Leaf, Secor Farms; 4. Virginia, Joan Armstrong.
Intermediate equitation—1. Lee Samuels; 2. Mrs. Juan Canals; 3. Mrs. Tommy Manville; 4. Fred Lampe.

Advanced equitation—1. Jill Diner; 2. Nancy Howard; 3. Oliver D. Appleton; 4. Joan Parker.

Hunt teams—1. Hawk, Oliver D. Appleton; Easy Do, Mrs. Tommy Manville; Shady Pete, Mrs. A. Samuels; 2. Steelman, Arthur Samuels; Virginia, Joan Armstrong; Silver King, Dr. F. Landau; 3. Raunie, Albert Berol; Grand Summit, Judy Clarke; Sweet Chariot, Mrs. Juan Canals; 4. Reno Siren, Joan Parker; Gin Riffle, Milton Diner; Booby Trap, Secor Farms.
Stake won by Russian Eagle, Kapa Davidoff.

TIME: March 4.

JUDGES: Ben Funk, Brooks Emory.

SUMMARIES

Hunter hack—1. Spanish Gold, Mrs. D. Parker; 2. Legislator, Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton; 3. Shady Pete, Mrs. Arthur Samuels; 4. Raunie, Albert Berol.

Children's equitation—1. Olswang; 2. A. Goldsmith; 3. C. Frank; 4. C. Cutbill.
Working hunter—1. Grand Summit, Judy Clarke; 2. Shady Pete, Mrs. A. Samuels; 3. Saki, Elspeth Eric; 4. Booby Trap, Secor Farms.

Intermediate equitation—1. Pamela Moore; 2. Lee Samuels; 3. Fred Lampe; 4. Elspeth Eric.
Advanced equitation—1. Nancy Howard; 2. Joan Parker; 3. Mrs. Frank Craig; 4. Albert Berol.

Hunt teams—1. Hawk, Oliver D. Appleton; Saki, Elspeth Eric; Shady Pete, Mrs. A. Samuels; 2. Steelman, Arthur Samuels; Russian Eagle, Kapa Davidoff; Virginia, Joan Armstrong; 3. Booby Trap, Secor Farms; Easy Do, Mrs. Tommy Manville; Reno Siren, Joan Parker; 4. Grand Summit, Judy Clarke.
Continued On Page 18



\$77,000⁰⁰—CIRCUIT

8 CONSECUTIVE WEEKS OF HORSE SHOWS

PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL

MAY 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Entries close April 16

MRS. GEORGE T. MOORE, Sec'y

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BUCKS COUNTY

Doylestown, Pa.

MAY 17 - 18 - 19 - 20

Entries close May 3

ALFRED A. BLISS, JR.

485 Main St., Doylestown, Pa.

DEVON

Devon, Pa.

MAY 24 to 30

Entries close April 29

(Excluding May 27th)

ALGERNON A. CRAVEN, Sec'y

1500 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

LANCASTER

Lancaster, Pa.

JUNE 1 - 2 - 3

Entries close May 14

MRS. B. F. WEAVER, Sec'y

P. O. Box No. 184, Lancaster, Pa.

LANARK

Phillipsburg, N. J.

JUNE 8 - 9 - 10

Entries close May 24

MR. WENDELL JONES, Mgr.

R. F. D. 1, Phillipsburg, N. J.

THREE OAKS

Allentown, Pa.

JUNE 15 - 16 - 17

Entries close June 1

MRS. EARL GERLACH, Sec'y

302 N. Penn St., Emmaus, Pa.

BELLWOOD HUNT

Pottstown, Pa.

JUNE 23 - 24

Entries close June 9

G. A. EBELHARE, Mgr.

R. F. D. No. 1, Pottstown, Pa.

HANOVER

Hanover, Pa.

JUNE 29 - 30 - July 1

Entries close June 9

G. A. EBELHARE, Mgr.

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Awards Presented At Connecticut Horse Shows Assn. Banquet

Cliff Austin

An enjoyable St. Patrick's Day was celebrated by all at the 12th annual Connecticut Horse Show Association's banquet held at the Bond Hotel in Hartford, Conn. Over 250 owners, exhibitors, and horse enthusiasts from all parts of New England gathered to witness the awarding of the championship trophies and tri-color ribbons to the owners of Connecticut's high scoring horses.

The champion open jumper trophy and tri-color was presented to Clifford Congdon of Middletown, owner-rider of Pitchfork. In Cliff's first year of showing, he piloted this punky bay mare to reserve championship honors, and again in 1949 Cliff earned the championship trophy in the jumper division. Pitchfork, which originally came from West Chester, Penn., had acquired 153 points near the end of the show season and took a rest from a few shows while Cliff schooled his new jumper, Shovel.

The reserve champion jumper tri-color was captured by Miss Elaine Smith of Orange, Conn., with her pony, Jimmie. Elaine and her lively little grey have been the main attraction at Connecticut shows during the past two years. For despite his mere 14.2 hands, Jimmie sails over the jumps with ease and grace and has outjumped many of the best. This is the second consecutive year that Elaine and Jimmie have brought the reserve champion jumper honors back to the Smith Stable.

The champion hunter of Connecticut for 1950 is Skylark, owned by H. J. Gardner of Wethersfield, Conn. "Lark" was ridden throughout most of the show season by Nick Austin, but when college started the job was taken over by Miss Elaine Smith and Victor Hugo-Vidal of Darien, Conn. Being one of the most versatile horses in Connecticut, Skylark is as equally at home in the open jumper ranks as he is on the hunt course, and on occasion has served as a road hack and an equitation mount in Maclay classes. Originally coming from a farm in Shelton, Conn., Skylark was acquired two years ago by Mr. Gardner, and since then has established an enviable record in the shows throughout New England and New York.

Bert E. Bowen was this year's recipient of the reserve champion hunter award. Mr. Bowen and his well-mannered hunter, Sunday Morn, campaigned successfully during the summer, and in the fall turned their attention to hunting weekly with the Middlebury Hunt. Sunday Morn is one of the best hunting hunters that has been shown on the Connecticut circuit, and he can always be counted on to turn in good, consistent rounds, no matter how difficult the course.

The Southern New England Chapter of the Professional Horseman's Association again awarded their annual trophy to the owner of the open riding hack which had acquired the most points in this class at C. H. S. A. shows. This year's trophy was presented to Miss Elaine Smith by Dr. Gilyard of the P. H. A. Besides campaigning her grey pony, Jimmie, in the open jumper ranks, Elaine also took time out to enter the P. H. A. hack classes and amassed

Sun Beau Dies At Winter Quarters In Pennsylvania

Andy Ebelhare

On March 10 the jumper ranks lost one of its greatest campaigners. Sterling Smith's Sun Beau had to be put down on Dick Atkinson, Jr.'s farm near Media, Pa. This great open horse would have been 18 in June.

Sun Beau was suffering from purpura hemorrhagica, a blood disease which causes swelling and much pain. The disease is usually contracted in shipping but it not always fatal in horses. Purpura hemorrhagica often lies dormant in animals for some time before it is noticed and such was the case with Sun Beau.

He and the other Smith horses had been wintering at Atkinson's farm across the road from the Rose Tree Foxhunting Club. Whenever the weather was suitable, they had been turned out for exercise. Freeland Evans, who rides and trains Mr. Smith's string, had Old Moe (as Sun Beau was affectionately called) up for a week working him when symptoms of the disease appeared. Even then it was too late to save the horse. The veterinarians said there was no hope.

To list Sun Beau's accomplishments would be almost impossible. How many blues, how many championships, even how many national championships, are really no longer important for Old Moe. What is important is the memories that the great chestnut horse left behind him. There has never been a horseman who has known him who has not agreed that he was a top horse. When it was Sun Beau's turn to go, everybody was at the ringside because in any jumping class, he was the horse to beat.

Yes, there are many memories about Sun Beau; of winning rounds at Devon, The National, Harrisburg, Piping Rock, shows large and small all over the country. He was campaigned hard but whether he won or lost, you always knew that Sun Beau, even if he was tired or a little sore, was putting in the best round he knew how and more often than not, it was the top round.

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 17

Raunic, Albert Berol; Silver King, Dr. F. Landau; Stake won by Easy Do, Mrs. Tommy Manville.

TIME: March 18.
JUDGES: Eugene Manning, Ann Fleming.

SUMMARIES
Hunter hack—1. Spanish Gold, Mrs. D. Parker; 2. Ace, Robert L. Henry; 3. Shady Pete, Mrs. A. Samuels; 4. Tasket, Secor Farms. Children's equitation—1. L. Olswang; 2. A. Goldsmith; 3. R. Frank.
Working hunter—1. Hawk, Oliver D. Appleton; 2. Grand Summit, Judy Clarke; 3. Shady Pete, Mrs. Arthur Samuels; 4. Virginia, Joan Armstrong.
Advanced equitation—1. Joan Parker; 2. Victor-Hugo Vidal; 3. Glenna Maduro; 4. Oliver D. Appleton.
Hunt teams—1. Easy Do, Mrs. Tommy Manville; Raunic, Albert Berol; Bob, Moffat Myers; 2. Tasket, Secor Farms; Booby Trap, Secor Farms; Reno Siren, Joan Parker; 3.

enough points to win the award. This is the second year that the P. H. A. has awarded a trophy for road hacks, and the class has created much enthusiasm among the Connecticut exhibitors.

After presenting the remaining trophies and tri-colors to the owners of the champions in the other divisions, Dr. J. J. Austin, president of the C. H. S. A., announced that in 1951 the C. H. S. A. will offer three new championships, also to be awarded on the basis of points. The championships will be in the road hack, pleasure horse, and junior equitation divisions.

Shady Pete, Mrs. Arthur Samuels; Steelman, Arthur Samuels; Virginia, Joan Armstrong; 4. Grand Summit, Judy Clarke; Surplus, Secor Farms; Silver King, Dr. Frederick Landau.
Stake won by Hawk, Oliver D. Appleton.

Squadron A 2nd Informal

The 2nd Informal Horse Show in 1951 at New York's Squadron A Armory on March 11 was as successful as the first affair, with some 23 classes for hunters, jumpers and hacks as well as numerous equitation events.

Essentially a schooling show with a low \$2 entry fee, the Squadron A show attracted over 300 entries. In the jumper ranks, Arthur Nardin's well known black gelding, Trader Bedford garnered the jumper tri-color ahead of the New York City Mounted Police's Ute. Trader Bedford had quite a year last season, winning 8 championships and 6 reserves. He captured 35 blues and 22 reds while earning over \$4,000. His new stablemate, Trader Bean Bag (formerly Little Cottage which came east with owner Miss Zandra Morton for the Olympic tryouts), came along nicely to annex the blue in the open jumper classes with jumps starting at 3'-9".

Miss Suzy Ray's brown mare (erroneously reported in the daily papers as a black gelding) was outstanding among the hunters. Carbon Copy went to the head of the line to account for the working hunter championship ahead of Mystery Stables' Fair And Warner.

Among the equitation riders, Miss Candis Hitzig of the New Canaan Mounted Troop took the honors with Miss Patricia Burke of Squadron A in for reserve. As at the February show, a critique was held by the judges to explain their decision to the equitation class contestants.

A feature of the hunter and jumper competitions was the blackboard at the in gate upon which the contestants' numbers and sequence was recorded. In this way the riders could tell exactly when they were to ride and could do their warming up accordingly. This eliminated much of the usual in gate confusion and might well be an idea for other shows to follow.

An added attraction of the show was a dressage exhibition by Fritz Stecken on his stallion Noble.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT

Capt. E. L. Bimberg

PLACE: New York City.

TIME: March 11.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Carbon Copy.

Res.: Fair and Warner.

JUMPER CH.: Trader Bedford.

Res.: Ute.

HORSEMANSHIP CH.: Candis Hitzig.

Res.: Patricia Burke.

SUMMARIES

Novice jumpers—1. Hopeful, Squadron A; 2. Deacon Dan, Hutchinson Farms; 3. Brown Beau, W. J. Donoghue; 4. Ute, N. Y. C. Mounted Police.

Open jumper, F.E.I. Rules—1. Trader Horn, Arthur Nardin; 2. Trader Bean Bag, Arthur Nardin; 3. Trader Bedford, Arthur Nardin; 4. Major Mac, Hugh B. McIntyre.

Open jumper, 39"—1. Trader Bean Bag, Arthur Nardin; 2. Trader Bedford, Arthur Nardin; 3. Brown Beau, W. J. Donoghue; 4. Trader Horn, Arthur Nardin.

Open jumper, 4'-0"—1. Trader Bedford, Arthur Nardin; 2. Ute, N. Y. C. Mounted Police; 3. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 4. Trader Horn, Arthur Nardin.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Ute, N. Y. C. Mounted Police; 2. Egret, N. Y. C. Mounted Police; 3. Brown Beau, W. J. Donoghue; 4. Ellis, N. Y. C. Mounted Police.

Working hunter hack—1. Fair and Warner, Mystery Stables; 2. Royal Sheik, Nancy Adler; 3. Cricket, New Canaan Mounted Troop; 4. Effinger, Squadron A.

Children's working hunter—1. Country Life, Edwin J. Morgan; 2. Carbon Copy, Suzy Ray; 3. Rampage, Roger Ritter; 4. Fair and Warner, Mystery Stables.

Handy working hunter—1. Carbon Copy, Suzy Ray; 2. Fair and Warner, Mystery Stables; 3. Cavalier, New Canaan Mounted Troop; 4. Trader Bean Bag, Arthur Nardin.

Ladies' working hunter—1. Monty, Dorick Farm; 2. Carbon Copy, Suzy Ray; 3. The New Yorker, Emory Horn; 4. Playtime, Dorick Farm.

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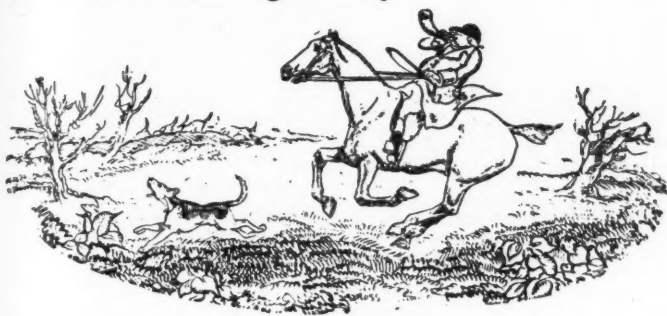


THE MARTIN DENNIS CO.

A Division of
DIAMOND ALKALI COMPANY
Dept. 881 Newark 4, N. J.

Friday, April 6, 1951

An Irish Hunting Diary



An American Foxhunter Gives A Running Account of Her Hunting Days In the Emerald Isle

June W. Badger

Jan. 26—The plane from New York took 8 hours and 50 minutes to get to Shannon. Arrived 1:30 a. m. my time; 7 a. m. Irish time. Arrived half asleep with the feeling I had left something behind. Was met by a snow storm, and the information that the buses were on strike; the trains on strike and the banks on strike. There was a bus from the airport to Limerick, but no one knew anything concerning the transportation from there on. The bus was due to leave at 8 a. m. at which time I discovered I had not my hat box. Turned the airport upside down trying to find it and finally decided I had left it on the plane. By that time it was 8:15, so rushed out with porter loaded with what bags I had and found the bus was waiting for me. Thankful I was in Ireland where no one was ever in a hurry.

Found in Limerick that I could get the one bus running in 3 days to Mallow in a couple of hours. Had a very cold ride of 2 hours and 50 miles through a country covered in snow. Very depressed as I do not like a white Ireland. No heat in the bus and the door open most of the time. At Mallow, went to bed with a hot water bottle.

Jan. 27—Went all over town trying to find a stable for my cob and some hay. They had a bad summer and hay is almost impossible to get. The town is going to the dogs as people are turning their stables into flats. Finally found a stable near the hotel and some inferior hay. Wired Lady Lisle at Castle Cor that I should hunt my cob on Wednesday and ride him back to Mallow that night. No phone at Castle Cor which is most inconvenient.

January 30—To Cork with Diana to get my trunk of tack out of quarantine. It had to be fumigated. Told the officials that the same trunk had come over four times without that formality and was informed that it must have been an oversight. We picked up a hound puppy which had been out to walk on the way home and watched the United hunting in the Watergrass Hill country. The farmer who had the puppy said they had had a grand day. My coat had to go to the cleaners.

Jan. 31—A taxi to Castle Cor and saddled Tim Joe and hacked on to Altamira where hounds met. Tim Joe looked well and fat and I was glad to see him. Had mud fever on his legs, but sound enough. Mrs. Barry, who is over 80, but won't tell how much, went ahead in her trap, leading her cob behind. In her day, she was one of the best over country and no man could stay with her. She is good now, always with the first flight. Had a great welcome at the meet. "Here comes June Badger, the same as ever," called Dermott O'Meara and "Welcome home," said Dick Sinnott. We had two hunts and I stayed behind as Timmie was not too fit and I had a sort throat and a back ache. Ended up at Lis-carrol and had a glass of port at O'Shaunessey's pub. Jim O'Meara led my horse home and I got a drive. Did him up, removing enough mud from him and tack and boots to make a garden, and went to bed. Called Dr. Maloney, who said I had the flu and to stay in bed for five

days. Jennifer, who keeps her horse in the same stable, agreed to take care of Timmie. Snow and rain, so missed little hunting.

Feb. 10—Hacked to meet at Buttevant—7 miles. Arrived cold and had a glass of port at O'Donnell's pub. Found two foxes. Out of Knockbarry we met a stone wall about 3'-0". Jumped it and landed onto a harrow, the teeth underneath, thanks be to God, and Timmie got out of it without a scratch. Pushing through a gap in the next field, I said, a bit shaken still, "I jumped onto a harrow." "Go on, go on, stop talking," said Mrs. Hope Johnson.

Three fields beyond I fell in a ditch. My own fault. There was a deep drainage ditch in front of a brush pile and then a small bank at right angles. One had to jump the drain, fly the brush and jump the bank. I should have pulled up at the bank, but turned like an open jumping class at home and of course landed into an open ditch beyond the bank. Like the harrow, I forgot there might be something on the far side. By the time I had gotten on the horse, no one was in sight, but luckily hounds had denned their fox in a hedge on the road and we all went for home. Hacked back with Matt O'Connell and son, Paul, aged 8, who hunts a small chestnut pony aged 3 and the two of them sometimes ahead of Matt. Matt is a good farmer who deals in blood stock and recently sold a 2-year-old to America, by Royal Charger—Rainbow Trout, which I promised to look up.

Stopped in and had a glass of port and some very good fruit cake. Home at 6 p. m. and more mud to take off of horse, tack and boots. Sometimes I wonder why I come all this way to deal with so much mud, but it is a grand country to hunt over, just the same.

Feb. 11—Took my courage in hand and went to the yard across the railway tracks. It is a decided short cut and does away with two hills. Had been advised by the chemist to go over the tracks, but had made the mistake of asking a train man, who said it was against the rules, that I might be hit by a train. "Don't ask," said the chemist, "it is a free country." No one said anything except, "Good morning, grand day." Turned Timmy out in the paddock for a bite of grass and later doctored his legs for the mud fever.

Feb. 14—Jennifer hacked to the meet at Castle Cor and led my cob. I would hack home leading her horse, Silver. That way we saved our horses carrying us one way. It is 9 miles to Castle Cor. Got a fox up from Ballyphillip and one from Ballyban. The country was very deep and the fences filthy. The last fox took a line over the deepest country almost in Duhallo. As we were about to take a bank off the road, Philippa Bramwell, one of the best over country, hesitated and said to

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three days weekly.

Mrs. Barry in front of her, "Wouldn't it be better to take the lame?" "Huh!", said Mrs. Barry, jumping the bank. Philippa turned

and went down the lane and I after her, not liking the heavy fields and Timmie being still not to fit. It was Continued On Page 20

Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 25 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Friday preceding publication.

For Sale

HORSES

Thoroughbred mare. Papers. Eight, 15.2, excellent conformation. Sound. Three years' schooling private mount at girls' school. Ideal for lady or experienced child. Quick sale \$800. Box 641, Litchfield, Conn., Tele: Litchfield 832. 3-23-tf chg.

Chestnut gelding, 16.1, hunter. Sound. Reliable. Ideal for lady. Quick sale \$750. Laurel Ridge, Litchfield, Conn. Tele: Litchfield 832. 3-23-tf chg.

To dissolve a partnership, I offer for sale one jumper prospect, 5-year-old, three-quarter bred mare, sound and ready to go on to the shows; one show pony prospect, 3-year-old unregistered Thoroughbred filly, beautiful conformation, broken and schooled last Fall. Box MM, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-30-2t-ch

Five-yr-old Thoroughbred bay gelding for sale. Price reasonable in consideration for good home. Has been raced and schooled over hurdles, guaranteed sound. Call Ogontz 0031, Philadelphia, Pa. 3-30-3t ch

Grey mare, 7 years, 16.0 hands, by Coq de Combat—Forest Sprite. Hunted and sound. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Leonard Bughman, R. D. No. 2, Ligonier, Pa. Tel. Lig. 8302. 3-30-2t chg.

Must sell winning jumper, 16.2 Could show as ladies middleweight hunter. Also bargain green hunter. Box JM, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t chg.

Seasoned hunter. Registered Thoroughbred chestnut gelding, about 16.2. Good conformation and disposition. Weight carrier. Grand sire, *Sir Gallahad III. \$1,000. No reasonable offer refused. Alexander Smith, Devault, Pa. 1t ch.

Three Thoroughbreds with papers. Ready to race or show. Three broodmares, papers. First offer taken. Call St. James, New York 6457, Jacquelyn Galway. 4-6-3t chg.

VAN

White Motor Truck horse van, with rear loading ramp. Three stalls in rear, could put 3 more in front. Good condition and good appearance. \$1875. No reasonable offer refused. Alexander Smith, Devault, Pa. 1t ch.

RIDING APPAREL

A hand-tailored black riding coat made at Hertz, Fifth Ave., size 18, never worn, \$40. New Dunlap derby hat for boy, Abercrombie & Fitch, by Cavanagh, size 7, \$30. One English Derby for boy, Abercrombie, slightly used, size 7, \$15. One English Derby for girl, Abercrombie, used, \$5.00. Black boots plain, size 6 1-2C, good condition, \$30. Miss Anne Cuthrell, RFD No. 2 New Canaan, Conn. 1t pd.

TACK

One German jumping saddle, 1 English flat saddle, 1 Phillips saddle. All saddles in excellent condition. Used by former member of Army Olympic Equestrian Team. Also 1 pair Maxwell boots with trees, 1 pair Teitzel boots, size 8 1-2D, calf 14 1-2", 9 pairs of spurs, 2 pairs sheepskin knee pads. Contact Mrs. J. E. Behney, Valley Forge, Penna. Phone: Phoenixville 4487. 1t chg.

DOGS

Norwich (Jones) Terriers, P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Virginia 1t

HUNTING

PROPERTY

S. E. Penna. Sixty acres natural bluegrass, 10 acres fenced, watered pasture, stone stable, tackhouse, large fieldstone home, bath, powder room, oil heat. Adjacent to Lincoln Highway between York, Lancaster. See your broker or address R. W. Archbold, Hellam 1, Pa. 1t chg.

DONKEYS

Sicilian donkeys. Purebreds. Full grown about 30 inches at shoulder. Wonderful mascots for children and stables. \$100. Ira Bailey Farm, Ossining, New York. RFD 2. 1t pd.

Wanted

HELP

Man to work on horse-breeding farm located in south New Jersey. House provided. State experience and former employer. Reply to P. O. Box 27, Moorestown, New Jersey. 3-30-2t-ch

Horseman, married, to operate small private hunter stable Northern Delaware. Salary plus 3-bedroom house. Write Mr. Fenton, Newark, Delaware or telephone 6365. 3-30-2t-ch

Well-known riding club located 50 miles from New York requires services of a good all-round horseman, married or single man, to assist manager. Must ride well, able to clip and trim and willing assist all stable duties when necessary. Modern 4-room cottage available. Only applicants with first-class references considered. Box AB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 4-6-3t chg.

POSITION

Married veteran, 1 child, desires permanent position with good hunter, jumper or show stable. Good rider with best references. Able to take complete charge. Box AA, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t pd.

SCARLET COAT

Scarlet evening coat about size 39. Good condition. Box No. MO, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-30-2t-ch

Auctions

Auction Sale—Hutchinson Farms—Monday, April 16 at 12 o'clock noon. Must vacate so will sell 40 head horses, ponies, 2-horse trailer, Packard Sub., 40 saddles, bridles, a lot of good show tack and all equipment. Address, Wilmot Road, New Rochelle, N. Y. 3-30-2t-ch

Vacationers

Ireland. Landscape House Club, Cloncarra, County Limerick. Beautifully furnished modern accommodation, central heating. Own salmon and trout fishing River Shannon. First class hunting. Golf convenient. Atlantic beaches 35 miles. Riding and fishing taught. Apply Secretary. 3-23 6t pd.

At Stud

AT STUD—STRINGS—Shetland type pony. Apply Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. Tele: 34. 3-30-1-M

Black Thoroughbred Stallion, Rex, by Cavalcade. Suitable to get hunters. Fee: \$75. at time of service with return. Inspection invited, Horseshoe Trail Stud, Devault, Pa. Alexander Smith. 4-6-4t chg.

Cecil Smith Plays In California; Easter Parade Polo Style

Evelyn Hill

Californians saw Cecil Smith play his first game of the year when he led the Ramblers to a 9 to 4 victory over Bob Skene's Roughriders at the Beverly Hills Polo Club on March 18.

It will be recalled that Smith suffered a broken collar-bone in a spectacular spill during the final game of the tournament between Mexico and Texas on this same field last May 15. However, he appears to have lost none of the form and power that have made him one of polo's all time greats despite the fact that he was forced to spend about six months on the sidelines.

With a string of ten ponies shipped to California, Cecil Smith is well mounted. Among them are two Argentine ponies formerly played by Roberto Cavanagh as well as some good Texas-bred mounts. All appear to be big-boned, rugged, and extremely handy as well as having plenty of speed.

Fans spent an interesting afternoon watching the power and accuracy of Cecil Smith versus the finesse and beautiful mallet work of Bob Skene. Smith was ably assisted by Stan Taylor, Don Howden, and Paul King. Howden played an alert game showing the benefit of experience gained as an indoor player, particularly when in close quarters.

Polo is becoming increasingly popular in Southern California, and fans are eagerly awaiting the arrival of

the Venado Tuerto team from Argentina. Heretofore few of the general public have realized what a thrilling game polo is.

Ramblers (9)	
No. 1 King	1
No. 2 Howden	0
No. 3 C. Smith	4
No. 4 Taylor	3
Pony	1
Roughriders (4)	
No. 1 J. Smith	0
No. 2 Fletcher	2
No. 3 Skene	2
No. 4 Turner	1
Referee—Chuck Wheeler.	

There were Easter parades throughout the nation in which ladies of fashion displayed their new spring finery, but the polo ponies at the Beverly Hills Polo Club in California had one all their own. It brought forth an array of Easter bonnets that would rival those seen on New York's 5th Ave. There were hats bedecked with fresh flowers and gay colored ribbons, hats trimmed with vegetables, and some displaying Easter eggs and chickens. Some were worn as demurely as by any shy young maiden, and others were worn at a rakish angle just as by sophisticated young women of fashion.

Miss Margaret Whiting, popular young singer, was asked to judge the best turnout and present the award. Sixteen entries paraded before her, many of them ridden by such well known owners as Cecil Smith, Bob Skene, Bob Fletcher, Carlton Beal, and Don Howden. Many a well groomed mare was seen to turn a disparaging glance on a rival's chapeau as she pranced by the judge. After viewing a great array of glamour and equine pulchritude, Miss Whiting decided to award the prize to a trim little gray mare named Lucy Cotton. Lucy was adorned in a fashionable straw trimmed with daffodils and baby chicks and tied under the chin with a lovely bow of ribbon. She had evidently visited the local beauty parlor for her eyelashes were of an unusual length and her mouth was painted with lipstick of a rosy hue. Lucy Cotton was as demure and coy as a southern belle as Owner Don Howden rode her up

An Irish Hunting Diary

Continued From Page 19

very lonely, just the two of us, the rest crossing the fields, but Mickey, the whip passed us with a great clatter, which was comforting and we got to hounds before anyone else, as the rest met wire and were stopped. Quite pleased, I told a farmer boy about it, who said, "I go where the dogs go." To put me in my proper place.

Feb. 15—Turned Timmie out to get a bit of grass. Later to Doneraile where I used to live. Stopped in at Kilmacoom and was greeted by Jack Carey, one of the men on the farm. "Welcome home, Madame, welcome home," said Jack taking my hand in his very hard one. Went into almost every shop to see my friends. On the way back I stopped at Mike Hanlon's to get some mangolds, a large root vegetable, something like a turnip and very good for horses. Mike gave me a bag of them and would take no money.

February 17—Cold and snow flurries, thermometer at 40. Hounds met at Churchtown at 11 o'clock. I rode Dominick O'Connell's big hunter and led Timmie the 12 miles to Churchtown. Great black clouds were piling up and a roaring wind behind them. The mountains and fields faded into greyness and the world was a swirling, twisting maze of snow flakes. They came from all directions. I and the horses were the only living things left.

The sun followed and we jogged on, finally coming up to Aline Beecher, both of us glad of the company. Horses and boxes were before us at Churchtown and a large contingent from Limerick. Hounds drew Burton Wood blank, the paths deep in sucking mud. We hacked on to Roche's Gorse, the snow coming again and took what shelter we could in the farm yard. A man from Limerick in pink coat and top hat had gotten his horse in the hen house, the hens cackling indignantly both inside and out. I eased in beside him with my small horse and watched the snow piling up on less fortunate sportsmen's collars. Claude Owen from Washington was out on his first hunt, unfortunately for him, as it was too dangerous to

Landseer Painting Similar To Herring Of Hunter and Hounds

The artist Jane Thayer kindly sent us the picture of Sir Edwin Landseer's painting of a tired hunter that appears on the cover this week. It was originally taken from an engraving by the famous animal painter and interestingly enough is almost identical to a picture painted by J. F. Herring although Herring's hunter was far more fresh and lively looking.

Sir Edwin Landseer was born in 1802 and died in 1873. He is better known as a painter of animals than of sporting scenes, but his imitation of Herring's picture shows how closely he must have studied the work of earlier sporting artists. His use of various sporting subjects in this painting shows his sympathetic understanding of this phase of sporting art.

Except for a slight shift in the placing of the off hind foot, the pose is identical with the Herring. The Landseer depicts a scene in the stable yard at the end of a day's hunting. The brush is on the window sill the Master's muddy coat thrown over a bucket. The hounds are resting or considering a sore paw. The grooming tools are on the ground. Mrs. Thayer comments in writing about the picture, that everyone notices the scraping tool bent and tied with a string.

It is interesting to note that Landseer has copied the position of the head and ears precisely of the earlier Herring but by half shutting the horse's eye and relaxing the mouth he has shown a tired disinterested mount whereas the Herring horse appeared to be awaiting his rider with a friendly eager air. Landseer had his own typical style and the hounds can be recognized at once for their lifelike and characteristic attitudes.

hunt after the snow.

February 18—Sunday. Barbara Harcourt Wood gave Timmie a lift in her box to hunt with the Avondhu, a pack which hunted over country of uncertain boundaries. The field is completely Irish and the Master and huntsman, Tommy O'Brien, is one of the best in Ireland.

It is like a song, the hunting at Avondhu; a lightness and gaiety. The man is so much a master of the situation; so sure of himself and his hounds. It is his life and the joy of it is around him. "In, my lads, in, my lads", his voice a caress, and one feels a great understanding between him and his hounds. Just to hear him putting hounds into covert is well worth a season's hunting and his horn work is perfection.

Blowing hounds out of a blank covert, the sad long drawn out clear notes fading into the hills, make me wish that they were the last sound I could hear on earth. "Gone away" is a lovely trilling joyous sound which sends every nerve quivering. "Wait a minute, boys, w-a-l-t a minute, let hounds do the hunting." "Now away with you, go after them." And Tommy O'Brien waves us on. He has pulled a riding muscle and can not go as he used to, but he comes to his hounds one way or another. They have a great cry, those hounds, and the Master singing behind them.

We had a short fast burst of 20 minutes that morning and then a long, slow hunt of almost an hour, hounds casting themselves in quick wide circles, getting it again and on and the horsemen looking for a jumpable place in the banks of the next field.

The going was on top of the ground; the banks, high single ones with no ditches, were clean and sound and Timmie went like a stag. The Galtees were covered in snow and all Ireland lay in green and brown patchwork below them. It was a lovely day.

To Be Continued

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Many championship dogs have been fed exclusively on Ken-L-Meal—this amazing new meal is so rich that dogs need no other food. Contains Nurgene, nature's rich combination of vitamins and chlorophyll, plus real meat meal. Proved more palatable than all leading brands tested. New crumbly moist texture won't stick to dog's mouth or feeding bowl. So easy to feed—absorbs water almost instantly.

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Arlington Hts., Ill.
LOS ANGELES KENNEL CLUB
Los Angeles, Cal.
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Baltimore, Md.
KENNEL CLUB OF BUFFALO
Buffalo, N.Y.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY KENNEL CLUB
St. Louis, Mo.



to receive the prize amid the cheers of her admirers on the sidelines.

The Easter parade over, all the ponies tossed aside their finery and set about the serious business of carrying their owners through six chukkers of polo. The game was a rematch of the previous Sunday's contest between the Ramblers and the Roughriders with the exception of a change in the Roughriders lineup as Jim Stimmel played in place of Jack Smith and John Hulseman replaced Ted Turner. The Roughriders proved to be the better team, and managed to overcome the Ramblers 3 to 2 half time lead to win by a score of 7 to 3.

Roughriders (7)	
No. 1 Fletcher	2
No. 2 Stimmel	2
No. 3 Skene	3
No. 4 Hulseman	0

Ramblers (3)	
No. 1 King	0
No. 2 Howden	0
No. 3 Smith	3
No. 4 Beal	0

Umpires—Toney Veen and Dr. W. Branch.

Referee—Russell E. Havenstrite.

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Friday, April 6, 1951

POINT-TO-POINTS

A DAY AT THE CHESHIRE FOXHOUNDS POINT-TO-POINT AT UNIONVILLE

(Photos by Connie Rounds)



The spectators began arriving early on March 31st, walking up the tree shaded lane across from the kennels at Unionville.



Mrs. John B. Hannum and Mrs. John C. West weigh in after the first race won by Mrs. West.



Spectators watched closely from every hillside as the riders moved off to the starting line.



Patrol Judge Nicholas Ludington waits for riders to mount.



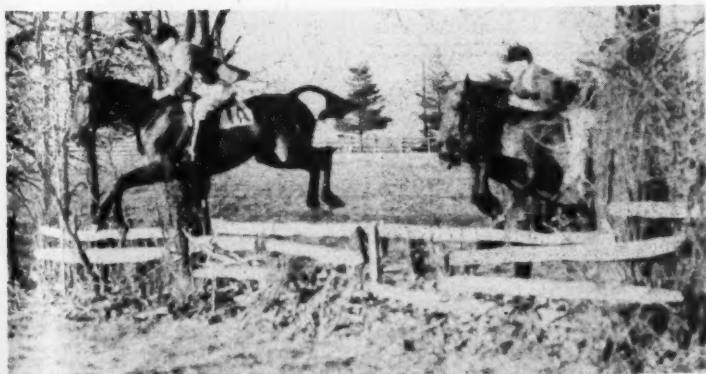
Paul Denckla, winner of 2nd race on Red Nib, walks to the starter's line.



Messrs. Hannum, Tindle and Gordon of the Cheshire Hunt team move to the starting line for the Foxhall Farms Race.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt saddle Ballyraine for the 2nd race.



Mr. George Clement on Mr. R. K. Mellon's 'Tudorian, jumping big in the 4th race.



The last race over, the patrol judges head home over the rolling grasslands of Chester County's famous hunting domain.

In the Country



NOTES AT RANDOM

Mrs. Walter Wickes, Jr.'s winner of The King Haiglar at the Springdale Meeting on March 24, was trained by her husband. When asked after the race about plans for Fonsilver's 1951 campaigns, Trainer Wickes musingly replied, "Well, I was going to run him over hurdles, but when he was schooled over brush he jumped so well I decided to run him over timber."

REPRIEVE FOR YOUR HOST

The veterinarians representing Lloyd's of London have decided that Your Host is not suffering pain which would warrant his destruction. This is in disagreement with the veterinarians consulted by owner William Goetz.

The British insurance firm proposed to pay the \$250,000 the horse was insured for, and take over ownership of the gallant Thoroughbred. The company will do its utmost to save the 4-year-old chestnut son of *Alibhai—*Boudoir II, by *Mahmoud, for stud duty. Mr. Goetz, after considerable thought, accepted the proposition.

Dr. E. R. Farnk of Manhattan,

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Dallas	The Baker	April 26th through 28th
Houston	The Rice	April 30th through May 2nd
Cincinnati	Netherlands Plaza	May 4th and 5th
Washington, D. C.	The Roger Smith	May 7th through 10th
Charlottesville, Va.	Hotel Monticello	May 11th and 12th
New York City	The Biltmore	May 14th through 30th

Kansas, head of the Department of Veterinary Surgery at Kansas State College, made the diagnosis on which the company based their decision and at least temporarily spared the life of the courageous campaigner.

Racing enthusiasts have been keenly following the condition of the famous Thoroughbred since his injury and the latest reports will make them more concerned than ever over his condition.

All are probably in sympathy with Mr. Goetz, who doesn't want the horse subjected to a long period of suffering and yet would like to see him get a chance at stud if it is at all possible.

IRISH LINCOLNSHIRE WINNER

The Irish Lincolnshire Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, over the distance of 1 mile fell to the stride of Barnes Park, a 5-year-old chestnut son of Nasrullah—Battletown, by Tolgus. The distance was covered in 1:50 1-5, with the 33-1 outsider, Barnes Park, winning by a 1-2 length over another pair of long shots, Newton Heath and Streetley. None of the favorites showed. An interesting note is that both the winner and the second horse had been trained over hurdles during the winter.

MEMO

To Kefauver investigation viewers: Racing is not the only sport that lecherous gangsters use for ill-gotten gains. No sporting event is immune from their attempts to influence the outcome, and thereby line their pockets.

However, last year the Kentucky Derby was run for the 76th time, the Preakness the 74th time, and the Belmont the 82nd time, without a breath of scandal marring any of the runnings. We doubt that any other sport can match the record of the "triple-crown" events which compare to national championship play-offs in other professional sporting circles.

LAUREL DIRECTOR

John D. Schapiro, president of Laurel Race Course, announced the election of John Merryman Franklin to the board of directors following the annual stockholders' meeting of the Maryland State Fair, Inc.

Mr. Franklin is president of the United States Lines Co. and is a descendant of the noted Merryman family, prominently associated with racing and breeding in the Free State.

He joins Morris Schapiro, John D. Schapiro, Steve Early, Leslie M. Biffle, J. M. Willis, James Bruce, C. E. Tuttle and Breckenridge Long on the Laurel board.

BUSY TRAINER

Charles M. Feltner, Berryville, Va. has topped the leading trainer list for the past three years at Hialeah. In 1949 and '50 he trained the most winners. This year he took honors for being the busiest trainer at the Florida course. He saddled 62 horses during the meeting, winning 12, for a tie for most victories.

KY. VISITORS

Among the recent visitors to Lexington from Tennessee were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morgan, Jr., (Mr. Morgan is the past president of the Thoroughbred Club of Tennessee); and Mr. and Mrs. Del Holeman of Pilot Knob Stud (better known in these parts as the other partner in the great Doug Davis-Del Holeman venture).—R. S.

SPENDTHRIFT FOALS

Spendthrift reports the arrival of two foals which will not only continue the lineage of some very famous sires, but a famous dam as well—Myrtlewood, the progenitor of the champion filly of 1948, Myrtle Charm, as well as the two to be reported here: Miss Dogwood foaled a bay colt by *Alibhai (she is to be sent to the leading sire, *Heliopolis; while Amiga had a chestnut filly by Mr. Busher. Amiga is to be bred to Jet Pilot.—R. S.

*PROMETHEE

Cy White reports that he has started booking mares to the French stallion, *Promethee (Prince Rose—Bland Carress, by Blandford) which is standing his first season at stud in America at Elmsmeade Farm. The horse's first crop in France are now 2-year-olds, and one of them, Fireside Chat has been sent to Keeneland for training by his owner, Lawdy Lawrence. *Promethee is not the only progeny of Prince Rose to come to these shores; the latter is the grandsire of Hill Prince and Prince Simon, and, of course, sire of *Princequillo.—R. S.

COLT ON SCENE

Jack Howard of Rookwood Farm in Lexington, was beginning to feel that he was "filly-jinxed" by the arrival of a succession of five filly foals. However, all's well again with the coming of a colt by Brownie—Audley Girl.—R. S.

YORK AND PHIL D.

Jockey Ray York, who has recently recovered from a spill injury, will come to Keeneland to ride Phil D., in the Blue Grass Stakes on April 26. The same combination rode to win the \$50,000 San Felipe Stakes at Santa Anita in January, making it Jockey York's first stakes win.—R. S.

RECORD HOLDER

Coldstream Stud announces the arrival on March 26 of a colt that they hope will be as successful as his full brother, Lonoke Flash (Occupation—Look n' Cook, by Chance Shot). Sold by Coldstream Stud at the Keeneland Summer Sales of 1950 to trainer Henry Forrest for \$6,300, the now 2-year-old Lonoke Flash set a recent track record at Oaklawn Park.—R. S.

FROM WISCONSIN

Frank Turner of Oshkosh, Wis. visited the farm of Ira Drymon on the Russell Cave Pike to look over the breeding stock he keeps quartered there, particularly the mare Double Shamrock, which is the dam of the good sire, Doublerab.—R. S.

AL WESSON

Al Wesson, the director of public relations at Hollywood Park, was enroute home from a meeting of The Thoroughbred Racing Association in New York, and stopped in Lexington, rather propitiously, on the meeting day of The Thoroughbred Club of America, thus, happily adding to the speaker's rostrum.—R. S.

BREEDERS' SALES DATES

The dates have been set for the annual Keeneland sale of "select yearlings", as announced by Bill Evans, general manager of the Breeders' Sales Company. The four-

day sale will open on Monday, July 30, and close on Thursday, August 2. There will be one sales session each day at 1:30 p. m. Consignors have until the June 1 deadline to enter or withdraw their stock.—R. S.

SAMUEL B. WALTON DIES

Samuel Barton Walton, of the well-known Lexington insurance firm of Walton and Nuzum, died of a heart attack on March 27. He was a member of the Thoroughbred Club of America and an enthusiastic horseman. Though a patron of racing, he was interested primarily in hunting. One of his daughters, Mrs. R. W. Johnston, of Lexington, is a well-known horsewoman and breeder of Thoroughbreds.—R. S.

ROUGH'N TUMBLE

Keeneland visitors are flocking to the Genter barn to see Rough'n Tumble. The horse has shipped in fine shape and is now doing very well, according to trainer Melvin (Sunshine) Calvert, who has come in from California to take complete charge of the conditioning (he is exercise boy for the colt as well) of the Santa Anita Derby winner.—R. S.

GREAT DAY FOR IRISH

At Unionville, Pa. on March 31, *Landcorner won the ladies' race and R. K. Mellon's team of 3 horses, *Tudorian, *No Wings and *Thurston, which were imported by David D. Odell, won the Foxhall Farms Challenge Cup. Their importer left Malvern, Pa. on April 3 for England where he will be on hand for the Grand National run April 7.

ANNUAL ELECTION

The Wolverine Thoroughbred Horse Breeders Association of Michigan, with offices at Warren, Mich., held its second annual election of officers some months ago. Dr. David Loewith of Metamora, W. O. Bridge of Pontiac and Frank Farro of Oxford were elected to the board of directors. At the January meeting of the board, the three new members were seated and the board elected Dr. Loewith president and chairman, Mr. Bridge vice-president and A. E. Westphal secretary and treasurer. At this meeting it was decided to apply for membership in the National Association of Thoroughbred Clubs.

VIRGINIA CASUALTIES

Benton Farms, Middleburg, Va., lost one of its good broodmares on April 2. Port Weather, a 21-year-old mare by The Porter—Weather Love, by Colin, died while foaling a colt by Rosemont. The foal also died. The dam of the good winners Sea Marriage, Weatherite and Flying Weather, Port Weather had been booked to Black Gang this year. Dearborn Doll, the 10-year-old mare by Ladysman—Que Gato, by Blue Larkspur, died recently near Upperville, Va. Owned by Mrs. Henry P. Conkey, Dearborn Doll was the dam of Passing Thru, a winner as a 3 and 4-year-old.

MR. BOUDEMAN OF WINDY RIDGE

Fred Boudeman of Windy Ridge Farms near Kalamazoo, Michigan was in Lexington and Louisville for a week visiting the breeding farms. Fred who is usually found hunting or at one of the shows on one of his home-breds tells us that the three trips he's made to Kentucky this year are merely to expand his knowledge in this phase of horse interest which he feels every horseman should know about. The Boudemans are hosts at that very pleasant little show every year at Windy Ridge called, A Day In The Country. As we parted Fred dropped comfortably into the seat of one of those British runabouts that looked as racey as the horses he was about to visit in Lexington. The seats were even equipped with safety belts.

Harry Coleman, a contributor to the polo columns of The Chronicle who has been associated with Chicago's polo activity for the past three years, tells us that he's going to be just a spectator this year. If so, Harry will be ex-officio for the first season in a long time. Toto McCormick is back from Paris saying he too will be just a spectator this season, but most everyone identified with Mid-western polo was at Toto's open house on March 23rd.—K. S. D.

Continued On Page 23

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IN THE COUNTRY, cont'd

THE BATTLER

Ogden Phipps' The Battler, dk. b., 3-year-old colt, by War Admiral—Baby League, by Bubbling Over, won his first start in the 4th race of the opening day at Jamaica, April 2.

The full brother to Busher and Mr. Busher is nominated for the Kentucky Derby and it is just possible that he may be the one to upset the apple cart for the vaunted trio of Uncle Miltie, Battlefield and Big Stretch.

It looks like Bill Corum again has the ingredients which go toward making the Derby one of the most spectacular events on the American sporting calendar.

NEW OFFICERS

At its meeting at the Grand Island Saddle Club in February, the Nebraska Horse Clubs Association elected new officers. The new president is Dr. G. A. Ackerman of Lincoln with Mrs. Ackerman as the new secretary-treasurer. The retiring president and secretary-treasurer were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gillan of Central City. Activities of the association include clearing of show dates of member clubs, exchanging of publicity and the association's annual horse show.—L. A.

FREAK ACCIDENT

A freak accident caused the death of one of the most prominent candidates for the Canadian Classic, The Kings Plate, to be run in May at Toronto. The 3-year-old grey colt, Little Secret by *First Secretary—Hasola, was electrocuted when he stepped on an underground cable carrying current to a trailer. The colt mysteriously dropped dead on his way out to exercise and the reason was not discovered for several days. His body was sent to the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph for an autopsy. The dangerous cable was discovered some days later when a 2-year-old reared from the shock received when one of its steel shoes came in contact with the cable, but this incident caused no injury. Little Secret represented great hopes for victory in The Kings Plate for Owner-breeder Frank Little. The colt won one division of the \$10,000 Cup and Saucer for 2-year-olds last year and as a result, he was highly favoured on the winter books for The Kings Plate. He was the only representative of his sire, imported from England, to race to date.—Broadview.

OLYMPIC 3-DAY EVENT

The Pebble Beach (Calif.) Hunter Trials has added to its list an Olympic 3-Day Event Training Meet with a thought toward training prospective riders and horses for the 1952 Olympic Games. The program for April 28-29 is so arranged to allow the horses to compete in the hunter trials and Olympic 3-Day event training meet if riders so desire. To assist with the raising of funds for the worthy cause of the U. S. Equestrian Team, Zone 10, one-half the entry fees will be turned over to Mrs. Charles S. Howard, chairman of the finance committee, for this purpose.

UNDER ORDERS

Rowdy Ted, 1950 winner of the 2-mile, 10-jump Frost Hunter Steeplechase at the Iroquois meeting, Percy Warner Park, Nashville, Tenn., has been training at the local fair grounds for a repeat performance. However, this all ended when his owner-rider, Albert Manifee, Jr., received a summons from Uncle Sam's Army. So the 8-year-old chestnut gelding by Ginger Ted—Bellita's Babe, by Upset has been turned out to pasture.—M. L. W.

FIRE

The Cloud Cray family, formerly of Birmingham, Mich. and more recently at Atchison, Kans., are known in the midwestern and eastern horse show circuits and particularly remembered are the two horses, Lady Luck and Harmony. The temporary stables for these two horses, as well as three other young mounts at Weston, Mo., was completely destroyed by fire on Feb. 8. The loss to the Cray family is indeed great. Their daughter, Patty, writes, "They were much more than animals to us, they were just like my sister and brother. All the horses but Lady and Harmony and three Thoroughbred colts had been put out to pasture here in Atchison, but these five had bad colds and had to be sheltered. Our new barn at Atchison was just about completed, we were about to move all the horses into it when the temporary stables at Weston burned to the ground—until now I have not been able to believe that it happened."

According to local papers, the fire started from defective wiring and was discovered by a night watchman, but too late to save any of the horses. Lady Luck was an open horse with a disposition like a kitten; she handled beautifully in the show ring and was jumper champion in Michigan for three years. Harmony was shown largely in working hunter classes and won as frequently as his stablemate.

The Crays who moved to Atchison only 7 months ago, have purchased a farm and buried both horses in the yard at their new home. Before moving to Kansas, the family was ardent in its interest in hunting at Bloomfield Open Hunt and in the breeding activity at its Craybank Ranch in Strool, N. D.

KENT MILLER UP

For years Kent Miller has been tightening the girth on his famous steeplechaser, Elkridge, but always gives someone else a leg up. He changed his tactics at the Camden (S. C.) Hunt Hunter Trials on Feb. 24 and was given a leg up on Mrs. William F. Buckley's 5-year-old Virginia-bred Silent Boy. This all took place at the trials when the middle and heavyweight hunters were to be shown. The big, 17-hand Silent Boy had not had too much schooling but Mr. Miller had the situation well in hand and received the judges' nod for the blue ribbon.... Note to visitors: Elkridge's fondness for fig nuggets may be replaced in the future by waffles. He has developed quite a liking for the latter and is beginning to show a preference.

CHASING PROSPECTS

L. J. McGuinness, Jr. of Toronto, hunting and horse show enthusiast, reports that he has two horses in training for the steeplechases at Woodbine. Steven L has been shown with some success in hunter classes while Haphazard, a Half-bred, carried Mr. McGuinness well in hunt races in this area last year.—Broadview.

MAXWELL'S MR. HUMPHREYS

New Yorker magazine's March 17th issue has a most interesting article about H. E. Humphreys who travels for the London bootmakers, H. Maxwell & Company. We recently had the pleasure of talking with Mr. Humphreys during his stay in Detroit and learned that a great many of his American friends are readers of The Chronicle. He talks enthusiastically about his many interesting experiences while "booting" the sporting families of America.

NO JUDGING

There are some horse show judges who really travel all over the countryside judging events throughout the seasons. One of these persons is Arthur McCashin but for this year he will hang up his judging cards. Well remembered as a member of the U. S. Equestrian Team last year, Mr. McCashin will be on hand in New York to meet the former Army Show Team horses which are to come from Europe. Then he will travel with them to Ft. Riley where the serious business of getting a team together will take place. With his new duties of getting horses to Riley, he won't have time to be judging other horse show prospects.

RACK ON

Miss Nancy Caffrey left Connecticut to spend some time in Florida and as is usual with horse show people, she went to the first Florida show scheduled. While there, she had an opportunity to ride an ex-Saddle horse, George Allen. After riding him in an open jumper class, she announced that he is the only horse she has ever ridden which racked into a 4'-6" triple bar with a 6'-0" spread and cleared it.

CHANGES ASKED

Directors of the Canadian Hunter Society voted at a recent meeting to ask the Royal Winter Fair to revise conditions of the Governor General's Cup for 3-year-old hunters shown on the line. Entries previously have had to be bred and owned in Canada. The Society felt that discrimination should not be held against American owners who purchase young horses in Canada and so are asking that the ownership part be omitted but that colts be bred and foaled in Canada. Further provision is being asked for the eligibility of registered Canadian hunters as it is possible that neither their sires or dams are Thoroughbreds. The class excludes Thoroughbreds and has stipulated in the past that one parent must be Thoroughbred.

The Canadian Hunter Stud Book is still open and most of its accepted stallions are Thoroughbreds, but there are now several stallions of Canadian hunter breeding standing at stud and their get out of Canadian hunter mares, which may not

be Thoroughbreds, should not be excluded from this event which is so important in displaying the quality and type of hunters being bred in Canada.—Broadview.

SHOWS CAN HELP

The American Horse Shows Association has appealed to all horse shows in America to assist in the patriotic effort of getting together an amateur civilian team to represent this country. This team will be a worthwhile effort in the right direction as a good will ambassador in its international jumping competitions in this country, Canada and the Olympics in 1952. The U. S. Equestrian Team is a non-profit organization and to run a national program as it plans, a great amount of money is needed. The appeal by the A. H. S. A. that all shows donate the entry fees from one class is a good one and if backed by everyone, will result in substantial revenue for the team. Shows following this plan are given the suggestion that a warm up or hack class might be the ideal ones to use. No matter what choice is made, it should be so designated in the prize list and catalogue.

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Washington	The Shoreham	12th April-21st April
Cincinnati	The Netherland Plaza	23rd April-25th April
Houston	The Rice Hotel	27th April-1st May
Dallas	The Baker Hotel	3rd May-5th May
Fort Worth	Hotel Texas	7th May-9th May
Tucson	The Pioneer	17th May-22nd May
Los Angeles	The Biltmore	24th May-26th May
San Francisco	St. Francis Hotel	28th May-31st May
Chicago	The Drake	4th June-6th June
Detroit	The Statler	7th June-9th June
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